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Ministry refutes Iranian allegation

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — The Interior Ministry Monday issued a statement refuting Tehran Radio allegations that on Sunday evening Saudi security forces assaulted, insulted and injured Iranian and non-Iranian pilgrims at the Holy Prophet Mosque in Medina. The radio claimed that Iranian pilgrims were attacked by police while trying to kiss the prophet's pulpit. When the other pilgrims saw this, they started chanting Allah Akbar (God is Great).

Tehran Radio also said that following the incident, thousands of Iranian pilgrims carrying Khomeini pictures went on a sit-in strike which they ended only when Saudi Arabian officials apologized to representatives of Khomeini and promised to try those responsible for the attack.

The statement said that, in rectification of what Tehran Radio said, some Iranian pilgrims were behaving badly inside the mosque. They tried to stir trouble and anarchy — which is something unusual inside the mosque. They were prevented from so doing by the mosque security forces who viewed these trespasses as incompatible with the boliness of the place. They arrested the trouble-makers and interrogated them and ordered their immediate deportation to ward off their evil and avoid further discomfort to other pilgrims, especially that their deeds of Iranian pilgrims had done was contrary to the objectives of Hajj and the sanctity of the holy places.

The statement said that all that the security forces had done was merely to prevent these people from doing any more harm and check their indiscipline and irresponsible acts.

As for claims that Saudi Arabian government officials apologized and took a commitment before them to try those responsible for the incident, it was sheer fabrication and calumny, far away from the truth.

The statement said ministry does not intend to harm or defame anyone at all. Its only aim is to inform the public, because what Tehran radio broadcasts every now and then is only meant for distortion. It added that the Iranian officials themselves know fully well that the trespasses and indiscipline of some of their pilgrims happened more than once and that it absolutely inconsistent with the Saudi Arabian — government instructions for the Hajj distributed through the Kingdom's diplomatic missions abroad and the countries' diplomatic missions in Saudi Arabia. The instructions had also been publicized by the various mass media and everybody abided by them except a handful of citizens from "our neighbor Iran." The latter's behavior was denounced even by their own nationals, because what this handful had done will reflect on the reputation of their country.

The ministry regretted such acts by a handful of "brother Iranians" and affirmed at the same time its firm determination to strike with an iron fist on those who dare disturb the peace of the country and the pilgrims.

Egypt sacks 134 army personnel Reports say 'extremists' got alien funds

CAIRO, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — Egypt announced a purge of its armed forces Monday and a newspaper said a Muslim group accused of plotting President Sadat's murder received foreign money.

Defense Minister Abdul Halim Ahu-Ghazala disclosed that 30 officers and 104 men had been dismissed for "extremist religious affiliations."

And the minister, dropped the first official hint of a possibility of wider involvement in the killing of Sadat by four uniformed men nearly two weeks ago. The general did not go into detail, but told the government weekly newspaper *Masr* that the four assassins who leapt from a truck and opened fire as Sadat was saluted at a military parade had been handed over to the military prosecutor. And so, he said, had "all those who have any connection with the case."

Gen. Abu-Ghazala said military prosecutors were probing three aspects of the Sadat killing — the crime itself, a breakdown in security at the military parade, and an investigation within the armed forces to find out how the four-man squad obtained their weapons.

The general's announcement of the army purge coincided with an interior ministry report of the arrest of 230 members of a Muslim fundamentalist organization accused of having plotted to kill key political figures.

Masr said the organization planned to stage a "Khomeini-style revolution" in Egypt and form revolutionary committees consisting of militias. The newspaper said 59 guns, 16 hand grenades and 25 kilos of explosives and huge sums of money in foreign and local currencies had been seized from members of the organization. Officials also found documents showing plans to attack police stations throughout the country.

The ministry statement did not name the organization. But *Masr* said those under arrest belonged to Takfir Wal Hejira (repentance and holy flight), a right-wing group which has been linked with the killing of Sadat.

In another development *Al-Ahram* newspaper reported that the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat knew three weeks before his assassination that Muslim fundamentalists were plotting to kill him, but he refused to cancel public appearances.

The newspaper said the gang was led by a man identified as Abud Abdul-Latif Al-Zomor. A military source has told the Associated Press that al-Zomor is suspected of masterminding Sadat's assassination Oct. 6.

The source who declined to be identified, said al-Zomor was an army officer in his early thirties who deserted his post at military intelligence headquarters several weeks before Sadat was killed and was believed to

have orchestrated the plot from his home town of Mansura.

The newspaper said Egyptian security made tape-recordings and films of secret meetings between the plotters in Mansura, a city in the Nile Delta, 110 kms north of Cairo, which revealed the group was planning several assassinations including killing Sadat.

Investigations into the Oct. 6 assassination had been directed at uncovering Al-Zomor's possible connection with the leader of the death Squad Khwed Ahmad Shawki El-Islambouli, according to the sources.

Al-Zomor was not among those captured by security forces during a raid on fundamentalist hideouts in Mansura on Sept. 26 hours before Sadat's visit to the city.

He was later arrested at the pyramids near Cairo Oct. 14 a day after newspapers published photographs of him and four other fundamentalists, who security forces said were still on the run.

The interior ministry Sunday night released a statement in which it said Muslim fundamentalists had been rounded up in the past few days. It said several arms caches had also been uncovered including machine guns, automatic rifles and cases of explosives.

Al-Ahram said there was also proof the fundamentalists were receiving funds "from the outside." It did not elaborate.

Brezhnev urges firmness Solidarity adopts conciliatory stand

WARSAW, Oct. 19 (R) — Solidarity Monday reacted cautiously to the change of leadership in Poland's Communist Party, but told the authorities that a threatened strike ban would violate international accords.

Solidarity's national executive, meeting in Gdansk without union leader Lech Walesa who is in France, said in a basically conciliatory statement that it shared the view that strikes were crippling the country.

"We hold, however, that the only way to avert strikes is to eliminate their causes, rather than resorting to bans contrary to international law," Solidarity said.

The ruling Communist Party called on the Sejm (parliament) to suspend the right to strike in a tough policy document Sunday and elected a new leader in Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the chief of the armed forces and prime minister.

Gen. Jaruzelski replaced Stanislaw Kania, who was accused of making too many concessions to Solidarity.

The new party chief said there was no longer any room for retreat but added that he did not seek confrontation.

In the meantime, President Leonid Brezhnev Monday called on Poland's new party secretary to use his "great authority" to "close party ranks" and block "counter-revolution."

In a message congratulating Gen. Jaruzelski on his appointment, Brezhnev said:

"Knowing you as an eminent party figure and an eminent statesman of fraternal Poland, we as supporters of the inextinguishable friendship between Poland and the Soviet Union express the conviction that at this historic moment you will use your great authority to close party ranks, to ensure the defense of Socialist achievements" and also, in the face of "counter-revolution's attacks," to "defuse the political and economic crisis in Poland" and to "strengthen the party's role."

Strikes or protests over food shortages continued in several parts of Poland Monday despite the Communist Party threat and an appeal by both the government and party central committee for an immediate halt to all industrial action.

The government said in a statement that nearly half of the country's 49 provinces were either hit by strikes or strike threats over food supplies. It called on Solidarity to stop the protests, saying it could not divide what is non-existent.

In the biggest food protest, an occupation strike by some 1,000 women textile workers in the city of Zyrardow, near Warsaw, entered its seventh day.

Solidarity officials in the city said a convoy of some 70 Soviet army vehicles drove through Zyrardow early Monday and stopped in front of the largest mill before moving on. But they added that Soviet troops, based in Poland, were seen frequently in the area.

The Solidarity executive issued an appeal for calm to the union's 9.5 million members. It said the national commission would meet on Thursday, after Walesa's return from his official visit to France, to decide on further action.

The Solidarity executive said it would work to eliminate unjustified strikes and protests but added that no strike ban would work as long as there was no harmony between the governing and the governed.

"While positively evaluating many proposals, we at the same time warn against taking decisions which could sharpen the situation and cause social conflict," it said.

Gen. Jaruzelski said after taking over party leadership that he would be calling another central committee meeting in the next few days to decide on further changes in the communist establishment.

He also talked of a need to broaden the basis of government, even to include more non-party politicians and Roman Catholics.

The next plenum will determine whether the 58-year-old Soviet-trained general retains his premiership and defense portfolio, official sources predicted.

Parliament would be called shortly afterwards and would then have to handle the potentially explosive issue of the strike ban.

Solidarity's outspoken Warsaw news bulletin, *Niezaleznosc*, said the party's call for a strike ban made "a pitiful impression" and suggested the Sejm might refuse to enact it.

"One should naturally see this question in due proportion. We do not yet know, for



Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski

example, what concrete form it will take in the Sejm which has recently shown some signs of autonomy," it said.

The bulletin said it approved in principle the central committee's call for understanding of all patriotic forces but questioned whether Communists could be counted amongst them.

"The Polish United Workers Communist Party is not such a partner at present and we do not know if it could ever become one," it said.

But the union's Gdansk-based executive said the party's personnel changes and internal documents were not for Solidarity to evaluate, adding that it would assess only the way they influenced the general course of events in Poland.

Warsaw's major printing house announced a strike alert today in protest against the firing of Jacek Nachyla, editor of the communist youth daily *Smandar Mlodych*.

Nachyla was fired last week, in a purge of liberals in the party, after publishing an interview with Poland's leading dissident Jacek Kuron.

Hostile to NATO, EEC Papandreou vows to work for a new Greece

ATHENS, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — Socialist leader Andreas Papandreou prepared Monday to form Greece's first left-wing government after an overwhelming victory in Sunday's general elections.

His Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK), hostile to both NATO and the EEC, won some 48 percent of votes, likely to give it 174 seats for a comfortable majority in the 300-seat parliament, according to incomplete returns.

The New Democracy Party of outgoing Prime Minister George Rallis, in power since the end of military rule in 1974, is likely to reduce its seats from 174 to 111.

On the basis of the incomplete returns, the Moscow-line Communist Party (KKE) will be the only other party in parliament. It should boost its seats from 11 to 15.

President Constantine Karamanlis will accept the resignation of outgoing Prime Minister George Rallis by Tuesday before asking Papandreou, 62, to form a new government to be sworn in Wednesday.

"We will make a Socialist Greece," Papandreou told reporters at his suburban villa. Thousands of his supporters converged on the villa, some carrying black banners and a coffin. They shouted: "This is the burial of the right wing in Greece."

The main streets of Athens were loud with the hooting of car horns and the jubilant yells of Socialists waving party banners and flags into the early hours.

In a radio and television speech to the nation, Papandreou declared:

"I want to assure you that we will remain on the ramparts."



VICTORY STATEMENT: Andreas Papandreou, surrounded by Greek and foreign journalists.

"We will work for a new Greece, a Greece belonging to its people, governed by its people."

Papandreou declined comment Monday on his choice of ministers but Actress Melina Mercouri, 56, is expected to receive a cabinet portfolio.

Miss Mercouri is tipped for the post of under-secretary for either culture or social welfare.

Sources close to PASOK said the cabinet is expected to include most of Papandreou's close associates in the party's executive office.

These include Carol Tsanoulas, 53, an expert in international affairs known for his ties with such groups as the Polisario Front and the Palestine Liberation Organization

(PLO). Petros Moralis, 46, a professor and education specialist, Agamemnon Koutsogiorgas, 58, a lawyer and constitutional expert, and Xenofon Peloponiosis, 65, a former director-general of the Ministry of Social Welfare.

The new Greek Parliament will hold its inaugural session on Nov. 16. PASOK's majority should allow it to carry out sweeping reforms it has promised at home and to mold a new foreign policy taking a tougher line with NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and the EEC (European Economic Community).

The first domestic issue to be dealt with is the state of the economy, especially curbing inflation which has been running at 15 percent for the last three years.

Papandreou's program includes nationalization of several sectors of the economy, including banking, cement, fertilizers and pharmaceuticals, but no definite list has been announced.

In Nicosia, Greek Cypriots reached with enthusiasm today to the sweeping victory of PASOK. The ethnic Greeks that make up 82 percent of the population in this partitioned island republic have been impatient about what was long been here as an irresolute and passive stance on the Cyprus question by the center-right New Democracy Party of outgoing Prime Minister George Rallis.

In the meantime, Turkey reacted cautiously to the election of a Socialist government in neighboring Greece although government sources said they feared the result could stall efforts at improving bilateral relations.

OPEC chief says special talks soon

JAKARTA, Oct. 19 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) agreed to attend a special meeting of OPEC to align prices before the organization's scheduled December meeting in Abu Dhabi, OPEC President Dr. Subroto said Monday.

Dr. Subroto, who had a one-hour meeting with UAE Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba, told Reuters there was now a very good chance that a special meeting would take place soon although the time and venue were still not settled.

Senior OPEC sources here said all 13 OPEC members agreed in principle that an extraordinary conference should take place and it would probably be at the end of this month in Geneva.

Sunday the official UAE news agency, quoting oil sources, dismissed reports of talks before the Abu Dhabi conference.

The UAE minister, who will be the next OPEC president and will chair the December meeting left here Monday after a half-hour meeting on oil matters with Indonesia's President Suharto.

Dr. Subroto said Dr. Oteiba handed a letter to President Suharto from UAE President Sheikh Zaid bin Sultan Al-Nahayan, on the need for OPEC unity.

Later Monday the organization's Secretary-General, Marc Nguma of Gabon, arrived here for a meeting expected to center on arrangements for the special conference.

OPEC has tried twice this year to unify prices, now spread between the \$32 a barrel asked by moderate Saudi Arabia and the \$32 a barrel asked by moderate Saudi Arabia and the \$40 quoted by price "hawks" such as Libya and Algeria.

Presidents discuss history, '81 politics

YORKTOWN, Virginia, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — French President Francois Mitterrand and President Ronald Reagan met Monday on the battlefield of Yorktown, where 200 years ago, with France's help, American colonists trounced the British and sowed the seeds of the United States of America.

England, showing no hard feelings, sent Lord Hailsham, Speaker of the House of Lords, to participate in the celebration. Tens of thousands of spectators watched a massive military parade, mixing modern war-time garb with the uniforms of the Revolution, played out on the very site where Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. George Washington and Count De Rochambeau on Oct. 19, 1781.

Mitterrand and Reagan took the opportunity to again reaffirm the solidity of the bi-centennial alliance between France and America. The two leaders met for more than an hour in private talks.

A senior U.S. official indicated afterwards that Reagan and Mitterrand remained at odds over French arm sales to Libya, economic assistance to poor countries and French recognition of the rebels in El Salvador as a legitimate political force.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig protested when France joined Mexico in August in recognizing left-wing Salvadorean guerrillas as a representative political force. A senior U.S. official described the Salvadorean government of President Napoleon Duarte as "truly democratic", a view that French officials said they did not share.

The official, however, described U.S.-French relations in general as "on a very sound track and the overall bilateral relationship as excellent and getting better."

Reagan and Mitterrand conferred on several occasions Sunday — ranging from a luncheon on a French frigate to a state dinner at



PRESIDENTS HONORED: President Reagan's hair blows in the wind Sunday as he and French President Francois Mitterrand were honored on board the French destroyer De Grasse at the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Yorktown, Va. Their meeting was three days before the start of an international summit of rich and

poor nations in Cancun, Mexico, where Reagan and Mitterrand are expected to differ on how wealthy nations should help poor ones.

Mitterrand said the Cancun conference should spotlight "that Third World countries need the economic means for their liberty." He advocates massive aid from the rich to the poor in the international community, a concept which Reagan rejects.

The French leader said at a news conference that the summit should develop concrete objectives for the relationship between the industrial world and the Third World.

Specifically, he said steps should be taken to provide cheap energy for poor people and that prices of basic commodities such as food stuffs should be fixed rather than being subject to market fluctuations.

The senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters with the understanding that he would not be identified by name, said Reagan expressed concern about Libyan terrorist activities. "But the official said Mitterrand intends to live up to the arms agreements France arranged with Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi before Mitterrand took office."

Regarding the Cancun conference, the official said Mitterrand is not seeking a rigid formula but does hope the summit will "establish the basis for some concrete action."

To improve relations

Soviet talks offer to China reported

BELGRADE, Oct. 19 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has proposed to China, a resumption of "dialogue" between the two Communist giants, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Monday citing "well-informed sources" in Moscow.

The agency said Soviet sources called the proposal "an attempt to create, through dialogue, conditions necessary for a start to improving relations between the two neighboring countries". According to the sources, Moscow is ready to renew negotiations on border issues as well as on the normalization of Sino-Soviet relations.

Messages wish King good health

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — King Khaled received a number of telegrams from inside and outside the country wishing him well after he was admitted to hospital for routine medical tests.

Telegrams were sent by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan, Bahrain Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman Al Khalifa, Jordan Foreign Minister Marwan Al Jassam, and President of the Department of Scholarly Research, Fatwa, Propagation and Religious Guidance Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz.

Saleh's Soviet trip officially confirmed

SANAA, Oct. 19 (AP) — North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh was scheduled to visit the Soviet Union sometime within the coming few days, the government announced Monday.

The announcement said that Saleh will hold talks with Soviet leaders on ways of upgrading cooperation between North Yemen and the Soviet Union.

The visit will be in response to an invitation extended to Saleh by the Kremlin leaders earlier this year.

A Soviet delegation led by the foreign ministry's Middle East directorate chief arrived here on Saturday to discuss Yemen-Soviet bilateral ties and prepare for Saleh's visit.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviets were going to placate Saleh, whose government has been understood to be upset by the Soviet military presence in South Yemen.

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To poor nations

Aba Al Khail calls for more aid

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail Monday called on industrialized countries to step up aid to poor developing states to help solve world economic problems.

Aba Al-Khail, in an article by *Al-Riyadh*, said that the Kingdom will attend the Cancun summit with an excellent record on international cooperation, both as a petroleum producing country and a developing country that helps other countries with development. "Saudi Arabia will be, in this summit, as it has been always, an effective defender of developing countries' causes," the minister was quoted as saying.

He said that the main issue for the Kingdom's delegation, led by Crown Prince Fahd, to explain at the summit will be that increased oil prices only had a mild effect on the dif-

icult economic situation of developing countries. "The main negative effect was caused by the increase in the prices of industrial countries' products, which are imported by developing countries, including the Kingdom," Aba Al-Khail said. "In addition to the decrease in the prices of raw materials exported by developing countries to industrial states," he added.

Aba Al-Khail said that problems between industrialized states and the Third World could not be solved by blaming increased oil prices, "but by showing collective international responsibility and appreciating long-term interests."

"This can be achieved by having the markets of the industrialized countries opened to developing countries' products without restrictions and by increasing aid as the oil states are doing," he said.

The minister went on to say that the summit will be the most effective international meeting on the existing nature of relations between the industrialized countries and the Third World. The idea of holding such a summit was prompted by the feeling that relations between industrial and developing countries reached a dead end, despite the many efforts to reach a reasonable cooperation agreement between the rich and poor countries, he said.

Aba Al-Khail also said that the summit's discussions will be unrestricted, without a fixed agenda. However, talks will cover issues of commerce, energy, food and financing, he said. "The discussions between the heads of state will be comprehensive in nature and deal with the major topics," the minister added. The leaders will try to reach certain concepts and guidelines for dealing with these problems without being bound by fixed resolutions, Aba Al-Khail said.

The Kingdom is one of 22 countries taking part in the summit, he said. Aba Al-Khail commended the efforts exerted by the Mexican president, who is the chairman of the Cancun summit, and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, associate president, to arrange for the meeting, its discussions and trying to achieve its objectives.

The Saudi Arabian delegation also will include the Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

To SR600m
Pakistani exports to Kingdom increase

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — Pakistan's exports to the Kingdom rose to about SR600 million during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981, up from SR435 million from the previous corresponding period, the Pakistan embassy reported Monday.

The exports have shown an upward trend for the last several consecutive years with some of the old-traditional and newly-introduced exports showing exceptional strength in the market, the report added.

According to the latest figures, non-traditional items such as Pakistani art silk and synthetic fabric exports rose to SR69 million during the year from SR1.6 million the previous year. In the past, Pakistani synthetic fabrics had only been marketed in Western markets, and only recently has been introduced to the Middle East, the embassy reported.

The export of knitted fabrics of cotton and silk and special textile fabrics also increased to SR4.5 million from SR1 million in the previous year. Minerals and ore exports grew from SR770,000 from about 55,000. Chemicals and chemical products went from SR100,000 to SR330,000.

For the future, Pakistani officials and businessmen hope to further increase their mineral exports to the Kingdom since the country produces in bulk several minerals needed by the Kingdom for human consumption and for use in the oil industry and construction.

A high-level delegation made up of the officials of the state-controlled Mineral Development Corporation and businessmen is expected in the Kingdom early next month to assess the local requirements and Pakistan's potential to meet them, the embassy report added. During its visit, the delegation will meet local traders and major users of minerals in an effort to promote the sale of various minerals available in abundance in Pakistan and negotiate deals with them.

In addition, a delegation composed of prominent Pakistani businessmen and manufacturers will visit the Kingdom next month to explore possibilities for further expansion of exports that are doing well in the Saudi Arabian market, and to attempt to reverse the downward trend in various items that declined in export figures. The delegation will stay in the Kingdom for two weeks and will visit various commercial centers to hold discussions with businessmen throughout the country.

Although the share of non-traditional items in Pakistan's export trade with the Kingdom has increased appreciably during the year, the traditional export items still accounted for a major portion of the Kingdom's imports from Pakistan, the embassy reported. Rice alone accounted for a major portion of Pakistan's total exports to the Kingdom — roughly SR247 million compared to SR200 million the previous year.

While there was also an appreciable increase in the export of Pakistani spices,

syrops, paints, and varnishes, drugs and pharmaceuticals, wool yarn, cutlery, electrical goods, surgical instruments, flasks and jewelry, there was a decline in the export of other items.

The export of unmilled barley slid to SR15.8 million from SR36 million in the previous year. Similarly, the export of cereal preparations, tobacco products, fish meal, toilet preparations and metal manufactured products also decreased slightly.

India trade registers gain

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — Indian exports to Saudi Arabia have increased by 52.4 percent in the past few years. A recent trend showed a fall in traditional export items of textiles, spices, rice and tea. However, the drop of traditional exports from 60 to 38 percent of India's export figure was offset by a sharp increase in the export of engineering goods from SR20 million to SR390 million during the same period.

Khurshid Alam Khan, India's minister of state for commerce, told *Arab News* that a wide scope exists for improving trade between the two countries. He said that 10 years ago the Saudi Arabian share of the total Indian engineering exports worldwide was only 1.7 percent, but today the share has risen to 6 percent.

"India since independence has made tremendous progress in infrastructure and production capabilities," he added. India is willing to share this know-how with the Kingdom since it will be useful for development programs, Khan said.

"Saudi Arabia is undergoing tremendous development and since India has passed through that stage, it is ready to help or share the technical know-how especially since the Saudi Arabian government is putting more stress on small-scale industries, in which India has very wide experience, unlike Western countries whose emphasis is mainly on the big projects," he added.

The minister said traditional ties between the two countries have flourished from time immemorial. India has the largest skilled manpower force after the U.S.S.R. and the United States, and Saudi Arabia is the biggest market for Indian engineering goods, he said. Khan also said



Khurshid Alam Khan

the Indian government has thrown open the doors for foreign investment by businessmen from the Arab world — particularly Saudi Arabia.

Investors can have up to 40 percent of the equity of new enterprises. The government also has enacted a new investment policy that has set aside the technology transfer clause insisted upon in the past. "It is part of the package of proposals to stimulate the flow of capital from Saudi Arabia," he said. The Indian government has become very much alive to the possibility of inviting investments from the friendly Arab countries who have a surplus of funds. Referring to the recent visit to India by Foreign Minister Prince Saud, he said the Indian government has already ratified the agreement signed by him with his Indian counterpart during the visit. One of the provisions of the agreement aims to encourage investment and the flow of capital between the two countries.

Thorpe arrives in Riyadh

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — London Mayor Ronald Thorpe arrived here Monday from Jeddah on the second leg of his visit to the Kingdom. He was met at the airport by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, Riyadh Mayor Sheikh Abdullah Al-Nuaim and other officials.

Earlier, Thorpe was seen off at Jeddah airport by the city's commissioner Sheikh

Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, Western Region Commander Geo. Mansour Al-Shuaib and other officials.

During his visit to Jeddah, Sir Ronald was given a tour of the city and development projects. He commended Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi on the progress made in construction, housing, roads and water desalination.

Ceremony to honor top-ranked farmers

RIYADH, Oct. 19 (SPA) — The eighth special ceremony for honoring the best farmers, production-wise, will be held in Joff Wednesday. The ideal farmers will be given prizes in kind and cash. Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Ahmad Al-Sudairi, emir of Joff, has allocated the cash prizes and called on companies and individuals to participate in honoring the farmers.

The number of farms evaluated for the competition reached 2,845. The farms have been divided into five categories that include old farms, fallow farms, modern fallow farms, wheat farms and palm date farms.

Local ceremonies of this kind are important sources of incentive to local farmers, however, the government also acts to provide incentives. The incentives provided by the

government, especially the subsidy on annual feed, credit for agricultural and agro-business projects and the improvement of veterinary services, have encouraged private investment in poultry and dairy projects, the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency said in its 1980 annual report.

Production of broiler chickens increased from 14 million in 1975 to 30 million in 1979. Egg production increased over the same period from 204 million to 552 million.

The agricultural research program is especially concerned with the development of wheat seeds of high quality and yield. The Ministry of Agriculture and Water distributed 455 tons of selected seeds of various hybrid varieties during 1979-1980.

The ministry also is sponsoring research to select and distribute improved potato seeds and it distributed 885,000 fruit seedlings to farmers during the Second Five Year Plan.

New phone service codes released

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Oct. 19 — Saudi Telephone has added two numbers to its list of special codes. The numbers allow residents emergency access to appropriate departments and agencies.

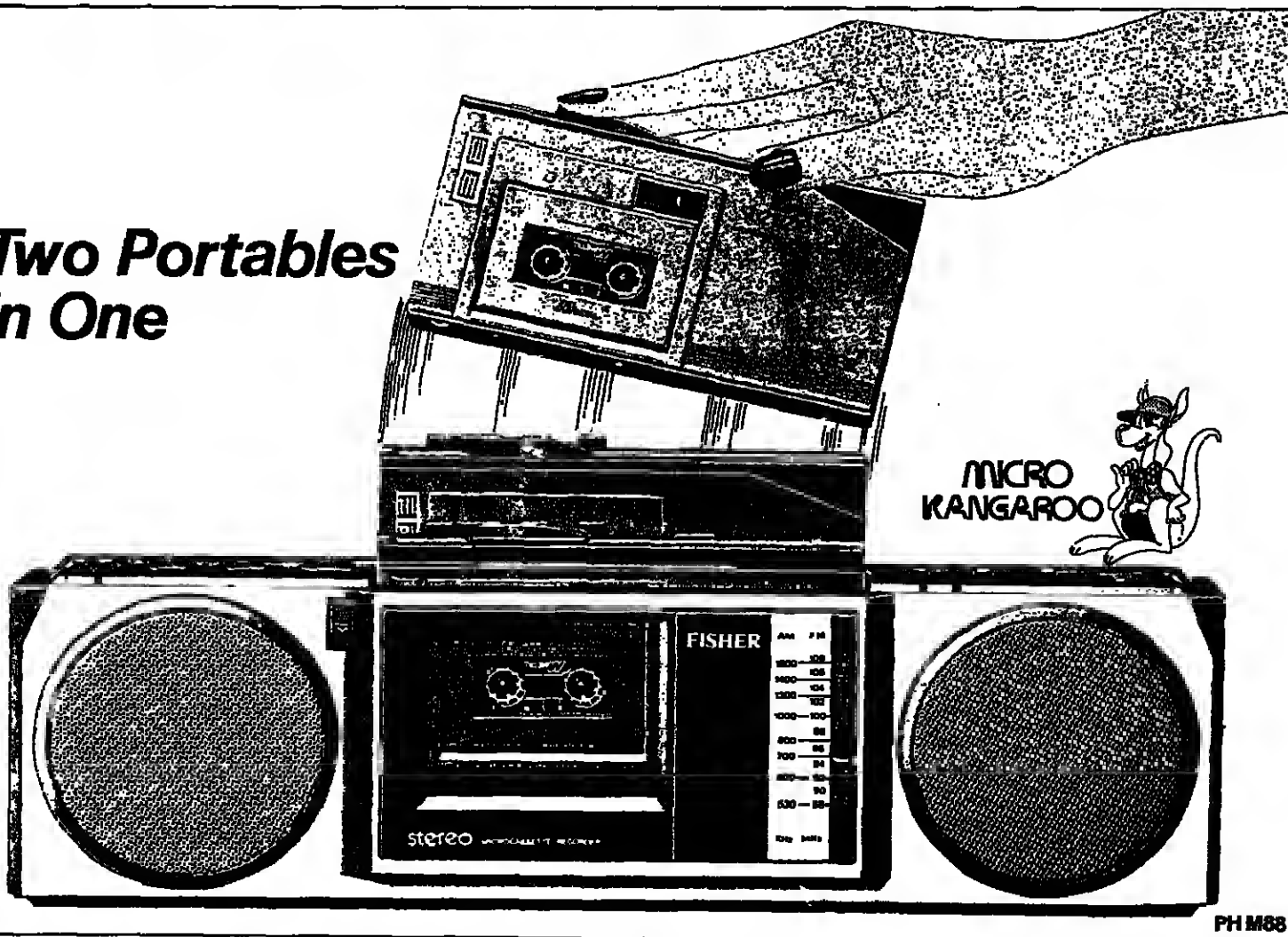
The code number "930" has been introduced Kingdom-wide for the use of telex customers who need to report troubles to Saudi

Telex. The "914" special service also has been introduced to enable subscribers to report faults with their automatic mobile telephone service, a Saudi Telephone spokesman said.

Regarding the "930" code, Saudi Telephone's modern switching equipment automatically converts the three-digit service code to the appropriate seven-digit Saudi Telex number.



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At Riyadh GCC conference

Ministers view common market

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Oct. 19 — A Gulf Common Market will be an accomplished fact when the Gulf Cooperation Council starts operating in full swing, Jasim Al-Marzouk, Kuwait's minister of commerce and industry, said Monday.

The remark came during the first day of meetings of Gulf industry ministers from the GCC. The ministers also will meet Tuesday for the final time to ratify agreements in the sphere of industrial cooperation.

According to Saudi Arabia's minister of industry and electricity, Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi, the industrial ministers' meeting has been organized within the context of efforts exerted by the Gulf states for establishing a major industrial base through beneficial and meaningful cooperation.

On Monday the ministers chose Dr. Algosaihi as the conference president. Dr. Algosaihi thanked the other ministers for the trust they had placed in him and expressed his hope for a successful outcome to the meeting. He said the conference will take a realistic view of the industrial cooperation

objectives, and will start with the minimum required so that results can be achieved rather than go for grandiose projects and aims that later may be forgotten.

"We should start from a foundation of common interests that can be enlarged gradually until these interests later become identical with the individual state's own interests in the long run," he added.

The minister said the GCC's aim should not be to form new cooperation and institutions because the group has plenty of them already, but should aim at a new spirit, mentality and scientific approach for cooperation and dealing with each other.

The other members of the conference are Hamdan bin Rashid Al-Maktoum, minister of finance and industry from the U.A.E.; Yousif Shirawi, minister of development and industry from Bahrain; Muhammad Ali Nasser Al-Alawi, deputy minister of industry and commerce from Oman; Abdul Rahman Al-Manaa, deputy minister of finance and industry from Qatar; and Jasim Khaled Al-Marzouk, minister of commerce and industry from Kuwait.

The Kuwait minister also told the group that part of the duty for the present confer-



ence is to formulate an industrial plan so there may be much better coordination in various fields, including recommendations for new and suitable industries in the area. At the same time the conferees must be careful not to indulge in industries that will have strong and large competition from abroad, and will keep away from industries that produce excessive pollution.

"We need industries that will be useful to



COORDINATION: Ministers of industry and development from six Gulf states, all members of the GCC, met in Riyadh Monday to chart out a common industrial development and coordination policy. Photo above is a shot of the opening session.

use and which we can develop in the future," Marzouk added. He also said that the ministers in attendance have ideas and perceptions that they will submit for greater study.

Abdullah Bisbarah, secretary general of the GCC and keynote speaker for the conference, said he hoped that the meeting will be fruitful and result in resolutions that the people want. He added that economic and industrial cooperation is the spinal cord of the GCC.

Bisbarah referred to the economic agreement that the leaders of the states will ratify at their summit next month in Riyadh, and said it will have everything the people desire. The ministerial council, which met in Taif recently, called for a meeting of the industry ministers because the industrial sector is the best qualified area for greater coordination and development, he said. The resolutions will be submitted to the summit conference for approval.

During his speech to the GCC members, the newly-elected president, Dr. Algosaihi, said industrial cooperation in the Gulf is nothing new, but has been going on for several years and already has achieved considerable progress in the form of joint ventures and projects through joint committees.

However, he pointed out that Gulf coordination is not a substitute for pan-Arab coordination and should be viewed only as part of it since the GCC itself was formed

for the service of the larger Arab objectives and interests. Industrial cooperation in the Gulf will be viewed from this angle — that of greater Arab benefits, he added.

At the end of the meeting Algosaihi said the conference had taken a number of resolutions, including a committee to prepare the text of the final resolutions under Bahrain minister of industry and development, Yousif Shirawi.

After their morning meeting the ministers and delegation members attended a luncheon at the Riyadh Intercontinental Hotel. That was followed by a second meeting in the adjoining King Faisal Conference Hall at 4:30.

At 8:30 the ministers attended a dinner at Prince Salman's palace.

The ministerial-level meeting was preceded by two days of preparatory committee meetings, during which was discussed working papers submitted by member states on coordination and cooperation. The committee finalized recommendations outlining the constructive bases for industrial integration of the Gulf region.

The 32-member preparatory committee heard four working papers proposed by Oman, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the U.A.E. Saudi Arabia has submitted a paper on the Kingdom's concept of industrial cooperation among the countries of the area and on the sound bases for industrial integration among the GCC members.

Zayed urges Arabs to support peace plan

BAHRAIN, Oct. 19, (SPA) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) president, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, Monday urged other Arab and Muslim countries to support the Saudi Arabian formula for a Middle East settlement. Sheikh Zayed told *Al-Majma* that the eight-point plan is the only initiative taken together are a magnificent achievement that deserves to be backed by all Arabs, Muslims and all those who support right and justice, Sheikh Zayed said.

The UAE and Saudi Arabia's four other partners in the newly-established Gulf Cooperation Council — Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman — have already voiced support for the plan, which is expected to be discussed at next month's Arab summit conference in Morocco.

The proposal, which recognizes the right of all Middle East countries to live in peace and calls for Israeli evacuation from all occupied Arab lands and the creation of an independent Palestine state, has received backing from countries around the world.

Recently Guinea Prime Minister Dr. Lancia Bianogi emphasized his country's support of the plan. He said that Guinea is undertaking extensive political and diplomatic moves at the international level for the plan, Somali minister of presidential affairs, Omar Artah, said the peace plan represents progress in scientific considerations for settling the Middle East peace problem.

Artah said the eight-point plan contains all the necessary factors for establishing comprehensive peace in the region. He called on the international community and organizations to take the responsibility for implementing the plan.

Earlier in Paris, Habib Cbati, secretary general for the Organization of the Islamic Conference, reiterated that Prince Fahd's plan was the best framework for a just and comprehensive peace in the area.

Ministry applies modifications to Aziziya-Nisf Al Qamar road

DAMMAM, Oct. 19 (SPA) — The Communications Ministry has introduced modifications on the designs of the Aziziya to the Nisf Al-Qamar beach road which is already under construction. The 46-kilometer road is being built at a cost of SR120 million, according to officials Monday.

Sami Fauda, Eastern Province roads department director general, said that the improvements made on the project were prompted by the advanced standard requirements in line with the roads in the Kingdom. The whole idea comes in the context of the ministry's plan to build roads and flyovers according to the latest international specifications that are consistent with the urban, industrial and commercial development in the Eastern Province, which results in sharp increase of traffic among the region's cities, Fauda said.

The project, being carried out by a specialist national company, is an integrated project, Fauda added. The road comprises six lanes separated by a 20 meter median. Pavement

will be placed all along the road, in addition to lights, trees and a drainage network. The project is expected to be completed within 24 months.

During the year 1399-1400, a total of 1,447 kilometers of asphalted roads were built in the Kingdom, raising their total length to 21,585 kilometers, the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency said in its 1980 annual report. Of these, 11,825 kilometers, were main roads, 6,116 kilometers were secondary roads and 3,644 kilometers feeder roads.

The Third Five-Year Plan envisages the execution of a number of important road projects including several expressways between the cities of the Kingdom. In addition to the asphalted roads, a network of rural roads has been constructed in the rural areas. During 1399 (1979), a total of 467 kilometers of rural roads were built, which raised the total length of rural roads in the Kingdom to 24,186 kilometers.

Trade ideas exchanged Muajil meets Leshner

DAMMAM, Oct. 19 (SPA) — Sheikh Saad Al-Muajil, chairman of the Eastern Province chamber of commerce and industry, met Monday with a delegation representing the United States chamber of commerce. The U.S. group is led by Dr. Richard Leshner the chamber's president.

Talks during the meeting dealt with trade exchange and promoting cooperation between businessmen of the two countries, and the use of foreign expertise in carrying out industrial projects in the Eastern Province.

The meeting was attended by Hamdan Al-Sirahi, Damman chamber of commerce's secretary general, and a number of businessmen and industrialists in the province. The U.S. delegation is visiting the Eastern Province as part of a tour which includes several parts of the Kingdom.

Earlier, Leshner addressed the American businessmen's group of Riyadh and encouraged them to make their views known to American legislators. The businessmen have expertise that their U.S. counterparts lack in the realities of harmful legislation, he told the group. Leshner is accompanied by Dr. Carl Grant and John Sarpa of the U.S. chamber.

The three men also are touring Morocco, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Egypt. On Saturday they paid a courtesy call to Makkah Governor Prince Majed and Sunday they met with Commerce Minister Soliman A. Solaim.

The men are telling U.S. businessmen in

the countries that their lobbying efforts helped to bring about the new conservatism in the government. He added that the economic policies of President Reagan will make 1982 a banner year for American business and 1983 even better. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce helped to get Reagan's tax and spending cuts through the Congress.

The chamber has organized 200,000 business executives into a lobby that could shut down a congressional committee with opposition mail if it were planning to pass anti-business legislation, the businessman said.

Toshiba officials visit

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — Takuji Kochi, Toshiba regional manager for the Middle East and Africa, and Ryoji Imai, vice executive president of the Japanese company, arrived here Monday for a scheduled meeting with Sheikh Muhammad Abdul Latif Jameel, local businessman. The United Abdul Latif Jameel Company has become Toshiba's agent in the Kingdom.

ABU DHABI, Oct. 19 (WAM) — The Federal Cabinet at its weekly session Monday approved a memorandum from the Ministry of Communications changing the General Postal Administration to an independent general corporation.

The cabinet meeting, chaired by Sheikh Hamdan bin Muhammad, deputy prime minister, also approved three memorandums from the Ministry of Public Works and Housing dealing with matters relating to the implementation of three new projects, namely Sharjah and Dubai Center Central Post Offices and the development of Khor Kelba Port.

The cabinet also approved another memorandum presented by the Ministry of Communications including decisions and recommendations adopted by the extraordinary conference of the Gulf Postal Union, which was held in Abha, Saudi Arabia, recently.

ABU DHABI, Oct. 19 (WAM) — Roberto Palleschi, the Italian minister of state for foreign affairs, arrives here next Thursday on a two-day visit to the UAE for talks with officials on promoting bilateral

relations and exchanging views on a number of Arab and international current issues as well as issues of mutual interest.

ABU DHABI, Oct. 19 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates Vice President and Prime Minister Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed Al-Maktoum has donated more than £48,000 for the completion of a mosque and an Islamic cultural center in London. Sheikh Rashid received a message of thanks from Dr. Muhammad Abdul Kbar, director of the center, who expressed the thanks and appreciation of Muslims in London.

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Sequel to AWACS despatch

North Africa may become flash point

KHARTOUM, Oct. 19 (R) — The despatch of two U.S. radar surveillance aircraft to Egypt's western border with Libya following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat has underlined international concern about growing tension in northeast Africa.

Fears that the volatile area could become a new flash point have been fuelled by charges from Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi was planning to invade his country, which stretches from the Sahara to the Red Sea. Sudan says that Libya has also been trying to undermine the pro-Western government here by funding a clandestine sabotage operation.

Sudanese security forces have detained more than 10,000 persons over the past eight weeks in a major crackdown. Officials say it has been aimed both at clearing what they describe as vagabonds and criminals from the streets and at breaking up Libyan-inspired underground cells of saboteurs.

The U.S. has responded to fears voiced by both Egypt and Sudan by proposing to speed up weapon deliveries to Sudan, which has reported Libyan bombing raids along its western frontier.

Washington is also sending 4,000 troops to Egypt next month to take in military maneuvers, giving rise to Libyan charges of U.S. aggression. Apart from Cairo, the war games are also scheduled to involve military planners in Oman, Sudan and Somalia.

The Libyan air raids into Sudan are part of a spill-over from the civil war in the neighboring central African state of Chad, where Libya has stationed troops to back the government of President Goukouni Oueddei. Sudan has given refuge to former Chad Defense Minister Hissene Habre, who led the revolt against the president, and now several of his guerrilla units are holed up in villages north of the west Sudanese town of Geneva. Western diplomatic sources say,

Both Egypt and Sudan have also expressed concern about what they see as Soviet influence in the region. Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen signed a tripartite alliance in August

in a move apparently directed against Western presence in the Red Sea and the Horn of Africa. Cairo and Khartoum, along with the United States, have tried to counter this by developing relations with Somalia, which borders Ethiopia.

Western military experts here discount the idea that Sudan faces a full-scale invasion by the Libyan army. Sudan is the biggest country in Africa and desert supply routes would become hopelessly over-extended in a conventional fight, they say. But they give some credence to Sudanese reports of Libyan attempts to destabilize the 12-year rule of President Numeiri.

This week, President Numeiri accused Libya of hiving up scare food supplies to take into Chad and Libya. Sudanese officials say that security forces have seized arms and ammunition during their round-ups over the past few weeks. While many of those arrested are just illegal immigrants, or sometimes common criminals, the officials say that some of them are members of a "salvation army for the liberation of Sudan," financed and trained by Libya.

But so far, they have not said how large this group is. Despite security fears, the center of Khartoum, which lies close to the confluence of the Blue and White Niles, is calm with little police or military activity.

Qaddafi is opposed to President Numeiri because of Sudanese backing for the Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt. Arabs rejected the accords as a sell-out to Israel. Libyan propaganda beamed by radio to Sudan has warned that now "traitor Sadat" is dead, President Numeiri is next on the list.

The 57-year-old president, who took power in a coup in 1969, drew closer to Egypt following a 1971 attempt to oust him which he blamed on Libya. One of the leaders of the abortive putsch, Sharif al-Hindi, now lives in exile in Libya, according to Sudanese officials.

The Sudanese fear he could now help lead another coup attempt that would bring the upper Nile under Soviet influence.

As storm hits Hormuz Gulf

200 fishermen feared drowned

BEIRUT, Oct. 19 (AP) — A large storm in the Gulf of Hormuz sank about 35 fishing boats and claimed an estimated 200 lives, Tehran radio said Monday.

The storm came ashore Sunday on Kish Island, 185 kms southwest of the port city of Bandar Abbas on the northern flank of the Gulf, according to an official at the headquarters of the Red Crescent in Tehran. Iran's state television Sunday night estimated that 200 persons had died in the storm. Tehran radio said that at least 39 sailors drowned when their boats were swept under by the storm near Hormuz island off Bandar Abbas. An Iranian Red Crescent official, who

declined to give his name, confirmed the figure of 200 as correct but added that exact figures were unavailable because of faulty communications and the fact that rescue operations were still underway. The official said the governor general's office of Hormuzgan province in Bandar Abbas had sent rescue workers to the area and that the Iranian Navy and Air Force were assisting in the operation.

"Most of the help has been provided by the military which has better equipment for this type of thing," said one Red Crescent official, adding the injured were being flown to medical centers inland from the devastated coastal area.

As Karmal claims victory

Top Soviet official said jailed by Afghan rebels

PESHAWAR, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — Afghan freedom fighters have arrested a "high ranking" Soviet technical adviser in a Kabul suburb early this month, rebel sources quoting authentic reports reaching this border town said here Monday.

The rebels have refused a Soviet offer to release the senior Soviet mineral adviser in exchange of "hundreds of political prisoners", they added. The sources said that the "highly important" technical expert working in the ministry of industry and mines was arrested Oct. 4 by the anti-Soviet fighters of Hezbe Islami led by Yunus Khalis. A spokesman of the group confirmed the arrest of senior Soviet adviser, but he did name him. "The man appears to be very important for the Russians," the spokesman added.

Meanwhile, in an interview with *Time* magazine, Afghan President Babrak Karmal has said that his government is winning its war against the rebels.

We have defeated the counter-revolutionaries even though we have not yet completely destroyed them", the magazine quoted Karmal as saying in an interview held at the presidential palace in Kabul last week. He said most of the fighting was done by his own forces and not the Soviet troops in his country.

"The limited contingent of our Soviet friends is to be held in reserve, a potential force to be used against the massive outside aggression in this undeclared war against us by terrorists operating from some 80 bases in Pakistan," he said.

Karmal repeated the charge, often leveled by the Soviet Union, that the fighters were armed by the United States and China. Asked whether he or his government disagreed on any issue with the Soviet Union, the Afghan leader, installed as president in a Soviet-backed coup in Afghanistan December 1979, said: "No, not the slightest one."

Reagan says

America won't boycott Libyan oil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan said Sunday that the United States has no plans to boycott Libyan oil to protest Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's support of terrorist groups.

"No," Reagan replied to reporters on the White House lawn when asked if the United States plans such a move. "That would have to be a worldwide boycott... because there are plenty of customers for oil and you got to make sure that none of them would take the place (of the United States)." "No one country could affect them by having a boycott," Reagan said.

Former President Richard Nixon said in Paris Saturday that the Western powers should consider an "economic quarantine" of Libya to cut off its oil income. Nixon said the United States was moving in that direction.

The *Boston Globe* said in its Sunday editions that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig was presented a staff paper last Friday suggesting that the United States try to implement a boycott. The United States now buys about 40 percent of the 1.5 million barrels of oil Libya produces daily.

Nixon, returning from a private trip to four Arab states after he attended the funeral of assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, issued a statement in Paris Saturday night calling for the boycott. Nixon's statement went on: "Our military options are limited. Another course which might be considered is to impose an international economic quarantine on Libya. As one Mideast leader put it to me bluntly, 'why doesn't the West quit buying oil from Qaddafi?'"

EEC plans note on Camp David

PARIS, Oct. 19 (AP) — The Common Market will publish a statement in the next few days supporting the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel and stressing the need for their full implementation, French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson said in an interview.

"We must mark our confidence in the Egypt of tomorrow in spite of the death of (President Anwar) Sadat..." Cheysson said in an interview published Monday by the Paris daily *Le Matin*. "We must also indicate how essential it is that Camp David is carried out completely. That will be the aim of a declaration by the 10, which is not yet completely finished, but which will be made public in a few days."

The minister said the outlines of the declaration, which is still under discussion, were put together last week at a meeting of Common Market foreign ministers in London. "We hope that Camp David is realized entirely at a time where as the plan by Prince Fahd gives, from the side of the Arabs, a basis for negotiation which is very intelligent," Fahd recently unveiled an eight-point plan for achieving peace in the Middle East.

"So, with this basis for negotiation which has a chance of being accepted by all the Arabs at the summit in Fez in November, with the achievement of the Camp David process and the evacuation of the Sinai, and if at the same time contacts can be established

with Egypt, we may have a bridge between Camp David and the Fahd declaration, and for us, the French, this is the future of the evolution in the region."

Cheysson stressed that all Arabs must gather around the same table, "even if they do not speak with a single voice. It is absolutely necessary that they are together to deal with that which is not covered by Camp David, Lebanon for example, or that which cannot be dealt with by Camp David... The Palestinian problem, which involves the creation of a Palestinian state."

Continues Gulf tour

King Hussein discusses M.E. with Sheikh Zayed

ABU DHABI, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — King Hussein arrived here Monday and discussed Arab, Palestinian and international issues with United Emirates President Sheikh Zayed ben Sultan al Nahyan.

The Jordanian monarch, accompanied by his top aides, arrived in Abu Dhabi aboard a private plane from Doha where he held similar talks with Sheikh Khalifa Ben Hamad Al Thani, the ruler of Qatar. He was greeted at the airport by Sheikh Zayed, Lt. Gen. Sheikh Khalifa Ben Zayed, Abu Dhabi Crown Prince and deputy supreme commander of the UAE armed forces, deputy premier, Sheikh Hamdan Ben Muhammad and other senior UAE officials.

King Hussein was accorded a full ceremonial welcome, whereby the national anthems of both countries were trumpeted by a military band and a 21-gun salute while the two leaders reviewed the guards of honor. Officials in Doha said the talks between King Hussein and Sheikh Khalifa also dealt with ways of bolstering joint Arab action on issues of mutual interest before the forthcoming Arab summit conference in Morocco and the king's forthcoming visit to Washington, both next month.

Abu Dhabi is the king's fifth leg of a Gulf tour that has taken him already to Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar. He is expected to visit Saudi Arabia and Oman later. The Jordanian monarch is accompanied by his prime minister, Mudar Badran, chief of the royal court, Ahmad al Lawzi and Amer Khamash, the minister at the royal court.

Sheikh Zayed later hosted a dinner in honor of King Hussein and his accompanying delegates. The banquet was attended by Lt. Gen. Sheikh Khalifa Ben Zayed, Abu Dhabi crown prince and deputy supreme commander, Sheikh Hamdan Ben Muhammad, deputy prime minister, a number of Sheikhs, cabinet ministers, and government senior officials.

Diplomatic sources said Hussein was expected to ask the American president to sponsor the Saudi Arabian Mideast peace blueprint, which calls for Israeli evacuation from all Arab lands occupied during the 1967 war and recognizes Israel's right to live in peace with the Arab countries.

Diouf begins discussions in Bahrain

BAHRAIN, Oct. 19 (R) — Senegalese President Abdou Diouf arrived in Bahrain Monday on a 24-hour state visit and began talks with top leaders on Arab and African issues and development of bilateral relations.

Diouf, who arrived from Kuwait, is expected to return home Tuesday. It is his first Gulf tour since he succeeded former President Leopold Seoghor late last year.



King Hussein

Hussein also was seen to be trying to obtain Arab backing for his desire to discuss the Palestinian question with Reagan. The Palestine Liberation Organization leaders have been reluctant to let Hussein discuss their future on their behalf. They reject what they term the "Jordanian option," insisting that only the "Palestinian option" should be the sole decisive factor in resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

To the Palestinians the term Jordanian option is taken as an attempt by Hussein to regain the West Bank of Jordan from Israel. The Palestinians hope that, once the Israelis vacate the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the Palestinian option would culminate in setting up an independent state under the PLO.

Genscher to visit Israel in February

TEL AVIV, Oct. 19 (AFP) — West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher will visit Israel in February, the foreign ministry told Agence France-Presse here Monday.

The visit was arranged when Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met West German Deputy Foreign Minister Hildegarde Hamm Bruescher, who was here for Sunday's funeral of Geo. Moshe Dayan. No dates were given about the visit.

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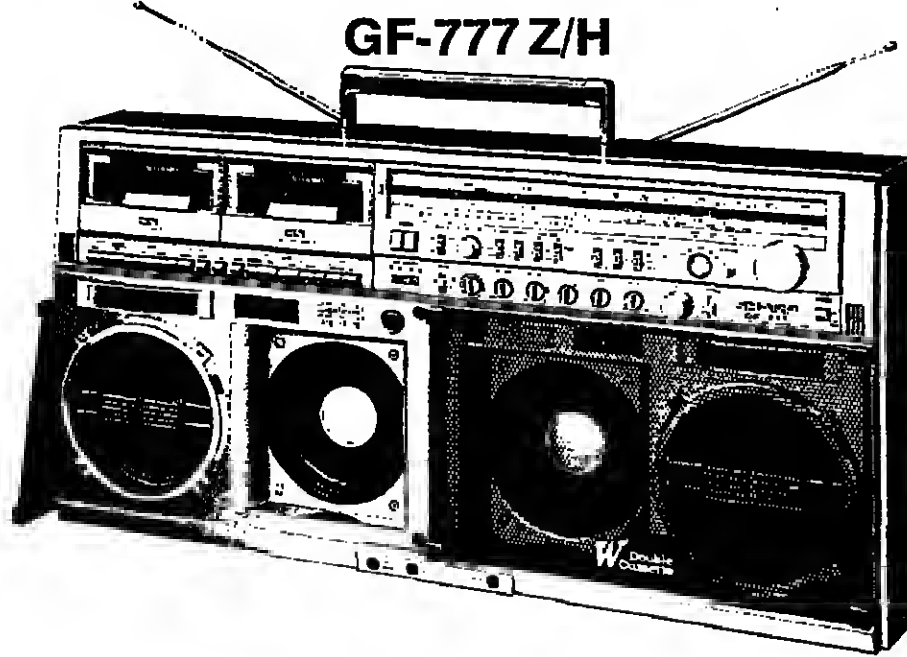
President Diouf, who visited the Gulf as prime minister of Senegal in 1979, is accompanied by his foreign and finance ministers.

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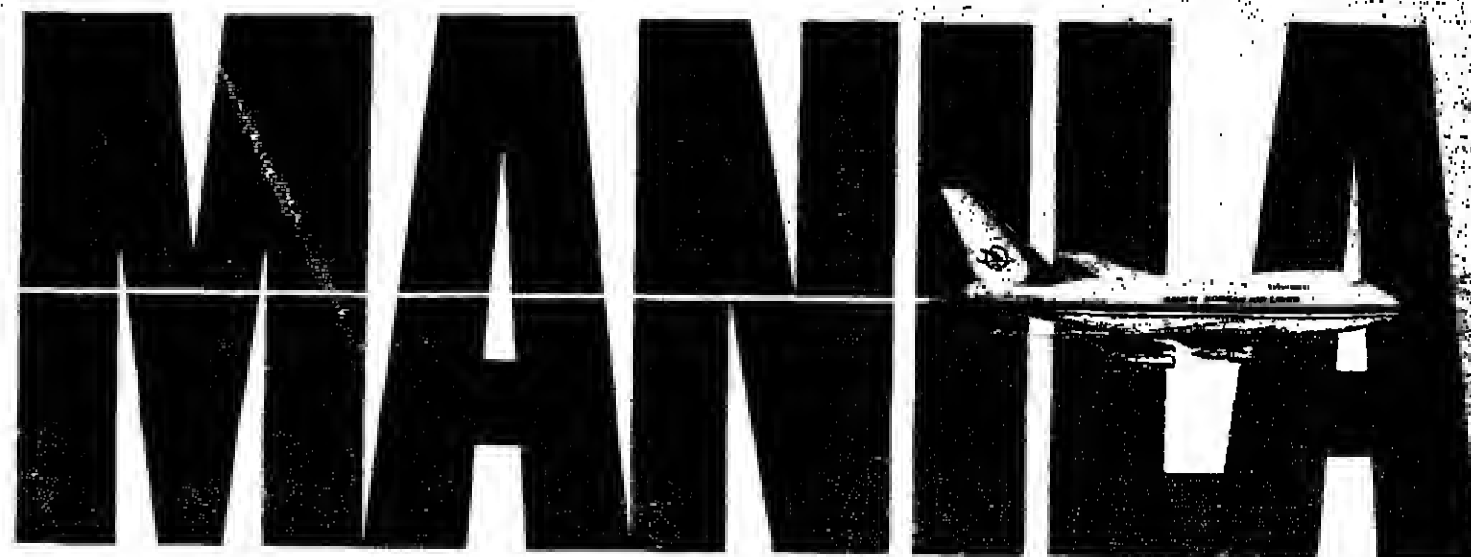


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36-year-old doctor

Velayati named Iran's premier

TEHRAN, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — Ali Akbar Velayati, a 36-year-old physician who completed post-graduate studies in the United States, was put forward in parliament Monday as the country's new prime minister.

The choice was announced by the Speaker of Parliament Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, and deputies will vote on the appointment Tuesday morning. Outgoing Prime Minister Muhammad Reza Madavi Kani and his cabinet resigned Thursday to give Iran's newly-elected head of state Ali Khamenei "a free hand in choosing a prime minister and ministers", as he indicated in a letter to the president.

Madavi Kani, a senior clergyman (hojatoleslam) and member of the majority Islamic Republican Party (IRP), was appointed Sept. 1, the day after the bomb attack which killed President Muhammad Ali Rajai and his Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar. The prime minister-designate, who is on the central committee of the IRP, took his medical degree at Tehran University, and continued studies in infectious disease in the United States five years ago.

A militant since his university days in Islamic movements opposing the late Shah, Dr. Velayati has visited Britain, Greece, and, more recently, Cuba, where he was in an Iranian delegation to an international conference of parliamentarians.

He is a member of parliament's health and welfare commission, and IRP's Association of Islamic Doctors. It was with a hard-line address at Friday prayers in Tehran last week that the prime minister-designate first drew

public attention to himself. He delivered an exhaustive discourse on major national problems requiring priority treatment, notably security.

Velayati called for the strengthening of the revolutionary committees and for the centralization of intelligence. He stressed the need to improve security in order to carry out the government's economic programs. He said that in its faith Iran had a "weapon more powerful than the neutron bomb", and that recent events in other countries showed that the revolution "is already exported", though efforts must continue.

Turning to private property, Velayati called for owners to be subject to higher taxes.

Meanwhile, press reports said Monday a former legal advisor to ousted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was among 30 government opponents executed in Iran. The former presidential advisor was named as Manutsher Massudi, and reports said he had been convicted of taking part in an attempted coup d'etat as well as having "collaborated with counterrevolutionary groups" in Iran.

Ettelaat newspaper said Massudi was also accused of "maneuvers to weaken the revolutionary command", extortion of money, adultery and interference in judicial affairs. It did not say when the executions were carried out.

The latest executions took place in Tehran and in two provincial towns, the reports said. Massudi was executed at Tehran's Evin Prison. Ettelaat said 25 of the persons executed were members of the leftist Mujahadeen and Forghan opposition groups. Among another five Mujahadeen executed

Friday at Mashad in eastern Khorasan province, was the leader of a group which assassinated Hujatoleslam Kamyab, a former Khorasan member of parliament, the reports said.

Ettelaat newspaper reported the executions of 11 Mujahadeen at Ghaem Shahr in the northern province of Mazandaran, and at Khorama Abad and Dezful in south western Iran over the weekend. The dead had been convicted of "activities against the state" and participation in street demonstrations, including bloody disturbances in Tehran June 20, Ettelaat said.

Other press reports here said a guard at the home of the Friday prayer leader at the town of Rasht in northern Gilan province was killed when unidentified assailants mounted an attack there. The prayer leader escaped the assassination attempt, reports said.

Tehran Radio, in its morning broadcast said the four revolutionary guards, travelling in a car, were identified by two "terrorists" who then fired shots toward the guards' car killing four of them.

The assailants, firing from another car, managed to flee. The radio identified them as "American terrorists" and said investigations are continuing in Mashad, northeastern Iran. Tehran radio also said one woman and one man, both members of the Mujahadeen Khalq urban guerrilla group were killed when revolutionary guards raided their hideout in eastern Tehran. It said documents and munitions were discovered in the raid.

The Mujahadeen and other leftist guerrillas have mounted a war against the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini in an attempt to overthrow the Islamic Republic.

Algerian students go on hunger strike

PARIS, Oct. 19 (AP) — Twenty-two Algerian University students held without trial for nearly five months have refused all food since Oct. 12, according to a communiqué distributed in Paris Monday.

The students were arrested May 23 and charged in connection with student demonstrations four days earlier during national students day, which left 35 persons injured. Public buildings and vehicles also were set on fire.

The violence was linked to the Berber movement, which has been agitating for years against the government's policy.

The communiqué, mailed to the offices of the Associated Press in Paris, said the hunger strike was to protest the students' "punitive detention" and dramatize their claims of innocence. There was no confirmation of the hunger strike by Algerian officials.

It said the students were questioned for 192 hours about their political views and political activity before being transferred to El Harrach Prison.

Kuwait asks U.S. to stop extradition of Palestinian

KUWAIT, Oct. 19 (AP) — Kuwait asked the U.S. administration Monday to refrain from extraditing a Palestinian to Israel, a foreign ministry spokesman said. He said the ministry has asked the U.S. embassy here to use its good offices with Washington to stop the extradition of Abu Ein.

The extradition decision was based on a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court. "The extradition will endanger U.S.-Arab relations," said the spokesman. Meanwhile, the General Union of Palestinian Students in Kuwait staged a sit-in to protest the U.S. court decision against Abu Ein. A union statement denounced the court decision, accusing it of endorsing an Israeli request and "yielding to Zionist pressure."

The extradition ruling came after charges by Israel that Abu Ein was engaging in command operations against Israel inside the occupied West Bank. "The agreement on extradition of criminals between the United States and Israel does not apply to Abu Ein because Palestinian commandos are not criminals but are part of a political movement fighting for the national rights of the Palestinian people," the union statement said. Secretary of State Alexander Haig can overrule the decision.

In Mogadishu

Ethiopian refugees stage protest

MOGADISHU, Oct. 19 (AP) — Twenty-eight Ethiopian refugees of the Oromo nationality were in the third day of a sit-in demonstration Monday in front of the Mogadishu office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The demonstrators, all young men, charge that the Somali government and the UNHCR have discriminated against the Oromo people and claim they have received no assistance from the UNHCR or the government since November 1979.

The Oromo people, believed to number about 14 million, make up the largest nationality in Ethiopia's multinational state. Hundreds of thousands of Oromos have left Ethiopia since the late 1970s to escape the military government of Mengistu Haile Mariam.

Most of the demonstrators claim to be students who came to this capital city to continue their education or to find work. But jobs are scarce and educational institutions already

Morocco refutes claim of victory by Polisario

RABAT, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Moroccan troops were Sunday reportedly mopping up the Guelta Zemmur area in Western Sahara after "completely defeating" the Polisario forces which attacked them last week.

But in Algiers, the self-styled Sahrawi Arab Republic, which commands the Polisario fighting for the territory's independence, claimed to control the desert strong-point and its locality last night.

Official Sahrawi sources said the Polisario had prevented two regiments of Moroccan reinforcements from Bou Craa from coming to the aid of the Fourth Regiment holding Guelta Zemmur, whose 2,600 men had been "annihilated" on the first day of the battle last Tuesday.

The Sahrawi sources said that only two Moroccan vehicles had managed to escape, along with a handful of men on foot. They added that fighting was continuing Sunday.

Moroccan military sources, on the other hand, said that the Guelta Zemmur Garrison was expected the attack, having been alerted the previous day by a Polisario artillery barrage. The only surprise was the presence of sophisticated Soviet-made SAM-6 and SAM-8 missiles, which shot down a Moroccan Hercules transport and Mirage FI fighter Tuesday, the sources added.

The incident caused a sharp reaction from King Hassan II of Morocco, who claimed the Polisario was incapable of handling the missiles and must have aid from "outside Africa". Several Moroccan infantry regiments sent from different directions to relieve the garrison.

son managed to seal off Guelta Zemmur and prevent the Polisario retreating toward Mauritanian territory, 40 kms away, the military sources added.

After destroying some of the missile batteries, Moroccan aircraft also attacked the Polisario, which had no option but to fight against vastly superior numbers with no hope of reinforcements, the sources said. Moroccan press reports put Polisario numbers at 3,000, and said they were "annihilated." *La Matin du Sahara* called the clash "the biggest battle of the Sahara and... a decisive victory for the royal army forces."

The Polisario's action "clearly showed to international public opinion" the desire of Algeria and Libya to sap the efforts of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to put an end to the conflict and wreck peace initiatives by King Hassan, the paper said. Official sources said the Moroccan military authorities were still assessing all the information received on the fighting and would be publishing an official communiqué later.

BRIEFS

FRANKFURT, (R) — A group of Iranian students Sunday ended a three-day hunger strike in protest against the rule of Ayatollah Khomeini, their spokesman said.

CAIRO, (AFP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will have a meeting in Tel Aviv next Monday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, it was announced here Monday.

BEIRUT, (R) — A batch of 44 American-made M-113 armored personnel carriers worth an estimated \$4.9 million arrived at Beirut port Sunday and were delivered to the Lebanese army, state-run Lebanese television reported. The carriers are part of an order for more than \$100 million worth of U.S.-made military supplies which Lebanon is buying with an American loan.

PARIS, (R) — President Francois Mitterrand will pay an official visit to Algeria Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the invitation of Algerian leader Chadli Benjedid, the French presidency announced Monday.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak sent a telegram Monday to Israeli opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres in which he reaffirmed that Egypt was to pursue the Middle East peace process, Israeli radio reported.

BEIRUT, (AFP) — United States Under Secretary for Middle East Affairs Morris Draper held talks Monday in Damascus with Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Nasser Kadour, informed sources here said.

Defense minister says

Sudan has no Egyptian troops now

KHARTOUM, Oct. 19 — Sudanese First Vice President and Minister for Defense Abdul Majid Hamid Khalil said here that there were no Egyptian troops in Sudan at present. But he did not rule out the probability of bringing them back to Sudan which is bound with Egypt by a joint defense pact. "There is nothing strange in their being here if there is a necessity," Khalil said.

He reminded that Sudanese troops had fought side by side the Egyptian counterpart in the war with Israel. Khalil, however, admitted that there were Egyptian military experts in Sudan.

Khalil blamed the Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi for the latest developments. "There can be no peace as long as Qaddafi is there with his expansionist ambitions", he said. "Sudan had never been an advocate of war but an advocate of peace," he added. Khalil expected increased Libyan

attempts to overthrow the Sudanese government of Jaffar Numeiri. "Libya was encouraging elements in this connection. Many of the persons arrested during the recent crackdown had confessed that they had infiltrated from Chad with a view to fomenting trouble in Sudan. Some of them showed a remarkable standard of training in use of weapons. It was also known during the questioning that some of the Sudanese opposition elements had changed their bases in Libya and come over to Chad, Khalil said.

He added that the Libyan intervention in Chad had worsened matters as Libya brought lot of arms into Chad, especially to the Sudanese border. This has become a threat to Sudan, he added.

The Libyan air raids into Sudanese territory had increased and Sudan had complained to the Arab League, the OAU, the U.N. and other organizations. He wanted Libya to quit Chad.

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COVER:

Bahrain, one of the first countries to cash in on oil, is facing depletion of its reserves. And it started diversifying its economy and imposed a system of levies on the industries operating on the island. Louise Denver describes on page 22 the efforts exerted in this direction.



IMPROVING RAIL SERVICE:

A new rail line is being laid out to shorten the distance between Riyadh and Dammam, by 120 kilometers. Not only that, a proposal is also on the cards to introduce train service to bring Makkah and Jeddah closer. Jarid Hassan gives the future picture of the railways.




ENERGY FORECAST:

Oil pundits gathered last month in London and heard the predictions by speakers that in the future oil-supply crises and sharp price hikes will be inevitable. Anne Whitehouse reports the issues the meeting debated and its outcome.

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KANIA'S OUSTER

Stanislaw Kania's dismissal from the leadership of the Polish Communist Party brought into that position Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is already the country's prime minister and minister of defense. This concentration of power in the hands of a military officer is a novelty in the Communist world, where the military establishment is always kept in place in relation to the party.

Gen. Jaruzelski was brought in as a prime minister in the first place to indicate that the army is firmly behind the Communist Party in the confrontation with the free trade unions. This was in itself a measure of the erosion of the party's authority. One could say now that this process has been completed, with the party declaring its inability to put its own house in order, let alone tackle the threat posed by Solidarity.

The prime minister-party leader, however, is not of the usual type of military "strong man." In fact it was his reputation for moderation which brought him the premiership. But he has a different look, which is that of the reimposition of state and party control on the country's political, cultural and economic life.

Watching Gen. Jaruzelski closely will be the Soviet leadership, which realizes that his success or failure will have repercussions going well beyond Poland's borders — and watching the Soviet leadership will be the international community.

Saudi Arabian press review

The importance of the Kingdom's role in initiating a common program at the North-South Cancun summit this week, for creating a new international economic order and the deplorable controversy raised in the United States over the Reagan administration's willingness to approve the AWACS radar surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia figured for editorial comments in Monday's newspapers.

Al-Riyadh felt Crown Prince Fahd, who is leading the Kingdom's delegation at the Cancun summit, will play a significant role in promoting, in the interest of the developing countries, the establishment of a new international economic order that could be fair to both the rich countries of the North and the poor countries of the Southern Hemisphere.

"The Kingdom's foreign policy takes into account the stability of the world monetary system and also has been coordinating and exerting efforts for the transfer of technology from the industrialized countries to the developing nations," *Al-Riyadh* said.

"As such the Kingdom's leadership is sincerely working to promote the causes and interests of both the rich nations of the North and the poor nations of the Southern Hemisphere without raising any historic sensitivities or political fears," it added.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Madina* noted the Kingdom has set an excellent example through its policy of granting financial aid to the Third World countries.

Although Saudi Arabia is not

an industrialized country and it is a historical fact that it has never occupied any country, it is gratifying to note that the Kingdom's aid programs for the developing nations are not tied to any political demands or favors," the paper said.

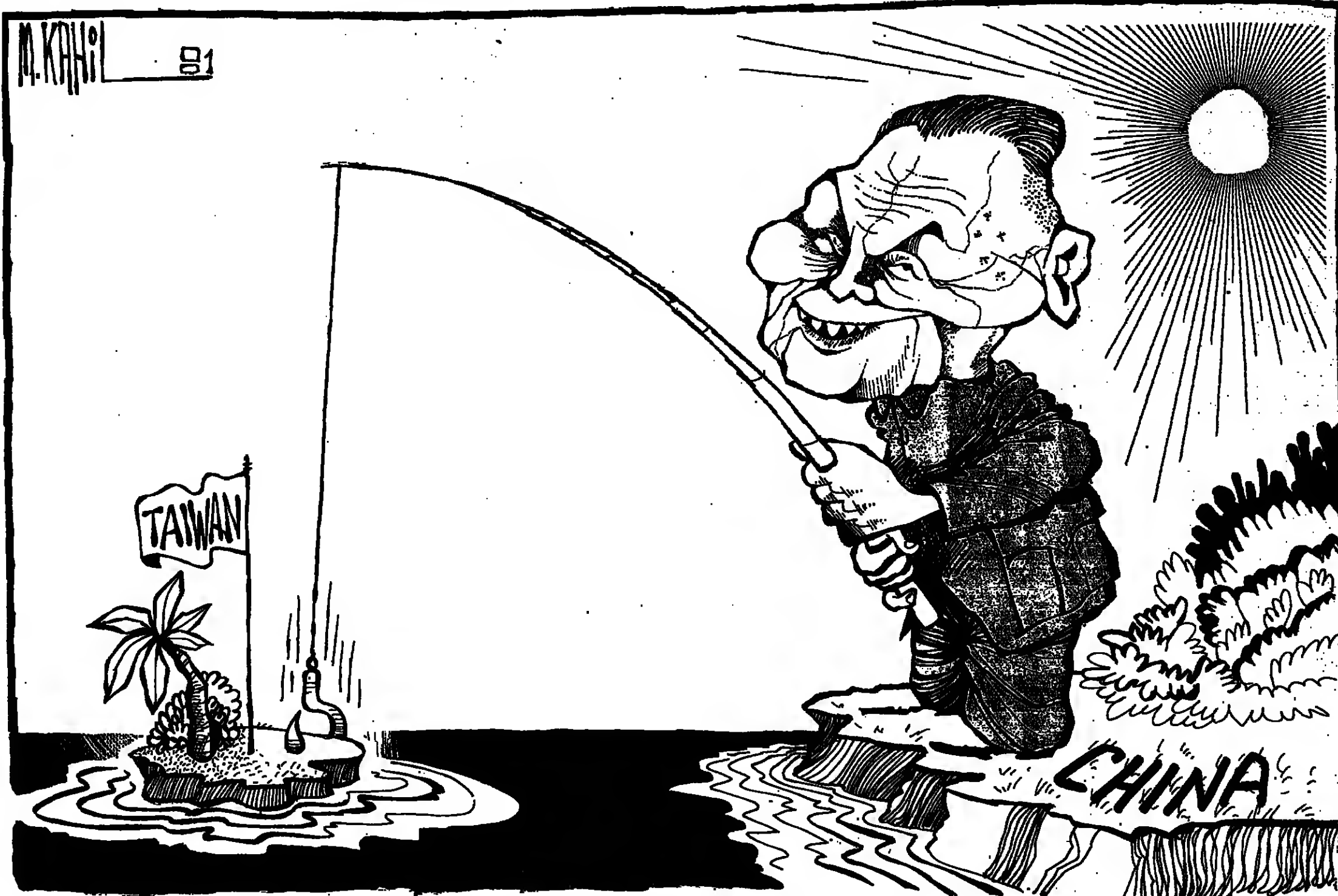
Al-Madina disclosed that the Kingdom's aids to the Third World countries, had on several occasions crossed the level of the total amount of aid given to these countries by many Western industrialized countries put together.

Depicting the unreasonable controversy over the AWACS deal with the Kingdom, *Al-Jazirah* blamed Israel and those unhappy with the Kingdom's excellent relations with the U.S. for raising doubts and creating confusion to block the delivery of the AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

"Israel is desperately fighting to prevent the passing of the AWACS deal package in the Congress. The controversy behind the Reagan administration's willingness to sell the AWACS has gone beyond its military dimensions," the paper said.

"The controversy also reflected the existing psychological barrier created in the minds of the American policy-makers by the irrational Zionist influence," *Al-Jazirah* added.

Al-Bilad said the worldwide attention and support given to Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point peace plan have clearly demonstrated the viability and practicality of the plan for achieving a just and durable peace in the region. (SPA)



Letter from an American citizen to U.S. Congress

For your own sake, wake up America!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a letter written by Robert Oughton, instructor of English, University of Riyadh, Center for European Languages and Translation, to the Congress of the United States. The letter was written before the assassination of President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6, 1981.)

Dear ladies and gentlemen of the Congress of the United States of America:

I am writing this letter as a private, concerned citizen of the United States of America. Presently and for the past two years I have been living and teaching English at the University of Riyadh in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. I have taught most of my life overseas in such countries as Afghanistan, Italy, Taiwan, Malaysia and now Saudi Arabia. I am no stranger to the foreign scene, enjoying and suffering the positive and negative aspects of being an American living abroad. I have learned through experience, sometimes bitter experience, to see things in these diverse countries as they really are, how the people see their countries, their governments and America. One has only to remember what happened in Iran to understand some of the past American misconceptions and miscalculations. That tragic error must not be repeated! I am fifty years of age, a Korean war veteran and my home is in Washington, D.C., in the Georgetown section of that magnificent city. Being from Washington, I am quite aware of how that city functions as well.

My most immediate concern, however, has to do with the attitude, the misunderstandings and misconceptions, of both House of Congress toward the highly controversial issue of the so-called AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia. In my present capacity as instructor of English at the University of Riyadh, I come in contact with many different types of people on a daily basis — students (from most Arab states), professors, lawyers, doctors, and government officials. In this manner, I have come to understand Saudi Arabia and the current situation in the Middle East far better than many members of your distinguished two Houses of Congress. I cannot believe some of the misconceptions, absurdities, biases and naive thinking that I have been reading about in American and European newspapers and magazines. The general attitude of the American Congress toward the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, let alone the short-sighted and narrow-minded thinking concerning the entire Middle East, is appalling. Shades of John Foster Dulles prevail! I find your overall conceptions to be greatly biased toward Israel's viewpoint in almost every respect. There seems to be little or no regard or understanding of Arab interests in the area — their own area! Your interpretation of the issues — in the Middle East and particularly your thinking on the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia — is extremely dangerous to American interests not only in Saudi Arabia, but throughout the entire Middle East!

You propose to be fearful of Saudi intentions toward Israel if Saudi Arabia acquires the much-needed equipment it badly requires for her own security. You endlessly ponder this question while Israel openly attacks a nuclear reactor in Iraq, blatantly violating Jordanian airspace to do so! You fear Israel's security while innocent people in Beirut, Lebanon — including women and children — are mercilessly slaughtered by Israeli jets made in America! What would prevent the Israelis from attacking Saudi Arabian oil fields if Begin or some succeeding prime minister felt so inclined? Judging from Begin's past erratic behavior, this possibility could indeed materialize into fact under certain conditions. Consider the recent Iranian air strikes on oil fields in Kuwait detected immediately by American AWACS planes based in Saudi Arabia! What if Iran decides to bomb Saudi oil fields? Please also do not forget that present-day Iran obtains spare American military equipment from Israel. Is this in America's best interests? I find it a rather unusual way for a so-called American ally to behave! How do you think Saudi Arabia and the other Arab states view these recent developments? AWACS is not a threat to Israel. It is defensive measure for this country and the oil interests of other countries, including the United States.

Perhaps when Israel decides to make her next defensive move (and I use the word "defensive" loosely), the Congress of the United States will see fit to slap the Israeli wrist lightly again as it did when Israel aggressively attacked the nuclear reactor in Iraq and the bombing of innocent people in Beirut, Lebanon! Imagine your reactions, ladies and gentlemen of the American Congress, if Saudi Arabia or any other Arab state decided to bomb a nuclear reactor in Israel! Israel receives another American slap on the wrist for her so-called acts of self-defense, while Saudi Arabia is denied a request for her internal security in the form of AWACS aircraft! Do you call this an evenhanded American policy toward the Arabs and the Zionists? If so, I should like very much to know what dictionary you are utilizing for your definition of the Term! The so-called Israeli-Beirut affairs may be closed as far as the American Congress is concerned, but it is far from a closed issue in this part of the world! Indeed, it is a festering wound if ever I have seen one! When will Begin make his next defensive military action in Lebanon against Syrian missile bases there? Has he not already threatened to do just that? When he again bombs innocent Lebanese, what will be the official American reaction?

It is my understanding that Senator John Glenn of Ohio has stated that if there were joint ownership and command of the AWACS jet aircraft with Saudi Arabia and the United States, "everything could be arranged in ten minutes." Why then doesn't Senator Glenn propose this same type of arrangement with the Israeli Knesset when selling implements of war to Israel and see what its reply would be — if it were printable, that is? I believe you know very well what their answer would be to such a proposal, just as you are now aware of the official Saudi reaction. What led you to believe that the attitude of the Saudis would have been in any way different from that of the Israelis? Do you think the Saudis are a less proud people? The proposal of Senator Glenn reeks of distrust toward Saudi Arabia and is nothing short of insulting to the Saudi government and the Saudi Arabian people! Saudi Arabia has done and continues to do everything possible to enhance American interests in this part of the world. It is Saudi Arabia who tries to keep the price of oil down to more realistic levels. It is Saudi Arabia who is attempting to maintain peace in the Middle East. When are you, ladies and gentlemen of the Congress of the United States, going to become aware of this reality? America must once and for all decide where her best interests lie, not Israel's! When America's best interests are consistent with Israel's, that is one thing. When they are not that is quite another and must be treated accordingly. Of course, on a personal and domestic basis, votes count and you as members of Congress have your constituents. There are pressure groups and lobbies which are powerful and may influence outcomes of elections. Unfortunately, some of these pressure groups and lobbies do not always serve American interests abroad. You are senators and representatives of the people of United States of America. As such, you took an oath of office under God and in the best interests of the United States — no other country.

The Jews have suffered much during this century as witnessed by the disastrous events in Nazi Germany during the holocaust. No one is denying this fact of history. I will forever be a dark stain on the history of man. I do not, however, believe that America or Americans were responsible for this assault against humanity instigated by a madman named Adolf Hitler. There are, indeed, many holocausts throughout history — the more recent one in Cambodia (Kampuchea), Vietnam, the blacks in Africa and America, the American Indian, the Palestinian people, who are in much the same position as the Jews previously were, the unwarranted killing of innocent Lebanese. I can go on, but the fact remains that the United States appears to be suffering from a guilty conscience for the crimes committed by Nazi Germany against the Jews some forty years ago. There are American Protestants, Catholics, Muslims, Buddhists and atheists. Is a Catholic loyal to the Pope and the Vatican over and above his or her duties to the United States as a responsible American citizen? The Jews of America must ask themselves if they are American

first or Israeli first, and if they feel that their loyalties belong to Israel to the detriment of the best interests of the United States, they should renounce their American citizenship, go to Israel and become Israeli citizens. The same logic would hold true for anyone who felt so inclined toward another country. One cannot be loyal to two things at one time. To quote an old cliché, "One cannot have his cake and eat it too." The American Congress must decide once and for all whether the capital of the United States is in Washington, D.C. or Tel Aviv, Israel. No other country or foreign leader has a right to influence American foreign policy. The United States must decide her own foreign policy without any undue outside influence.

It is my firm belief that if the Congress of the United States does not give the green light to the Saudi AWACS deal, as it stands, American influence will dangerously wither out only in Saudi Arabia, but in all of the Arab world opening up the entire Middle East to Soviet penetration. This would occur not because these Islamic states want this to happen (Islam is diametrically opposed to communism in every way), but because they will have no other choice, no one else to turn to in a time of great need. America will have betrayed them. Saudi Arabia has proven itself to be a good friend of the United States time and time again. Indeed, it is now acting as mediator in the current Lebanese crisis. Crown Prince Fahd's new peace plan is being actively and enthusiastically considered by European leaders as a very positive and constructive gesture for stabilization and peace in the Middle East. Still, all of these untiring attempts of a peaceful solution fall on seemingly deaf congressional ears. Why? Why can't you distinguished members of a great governing body see the facts as they truly are? Surely the United States cannot be as blind as it was during the Iranian crisis! The AWACS test, as far as the Saudis are concerned, is the final test for a positive relationship between Saudi Arabia and America. The Saudis have had enough of American double talk and double standards always seemingly in favor of Israel. Saudi Arabia is not an aggressive nation. It is trying to promote peace in the area, not create war. The naive that America suffered from during the Iranian affair must not be forgotten. Do not believe for one moment that what happened in Iran cannot be repeated in Egypt. Some members of Congress profess to be worried about the fall of the House of Saud and American technology falling into the hands of the Communists. Let me say in this respect, that Saudi Arabia is not Iran with one Shah to govern the country as absolute monarch. It is more like a corporation or board of directors where everything is carefully considered by all and decisions made together, not by one man. In this case, the board of directors is the Saudi royal family and enlightened men. I see a very strong, stable government here. In contrast, Egypt seems far less secure in the eyes of the Arab world. President Sadat, although enjoying amazing prestige and popularity in the United States, rightly or wrongly does not enjoy these same assets in the Arab world or for that matter, not completely in his own country as well, as recently witnessed in Egypt. What if President Sadat were to fall from power? Where would American technology and diplomacy be then? What of the Camp David Agreement, if indeed it still exists? What would become of the special relationship between Israel and Egypt without Sadat? America has again put all of her eggs in one basket, as it were. In this case, the Sadat basket. If it fails for whatever reason, the only likely alternative to save American foreign policy in the Middle East is Saudi Arabia. It is convenient to blame the Soviets for all internal problems in Egypt, just as much as it is convenient for other countries to blame all of their internal problems on the American CIA. The truth, however, may lie somewhere in between, as it did in Iran.

Saudi Arabia is capable of playing a major diplomatic role in the Middle East. It is one of the few Arab countries left still supporting the United States. I should like to remind you, ladies and gentlemen of the Congress of the United States, where the oil is and where some lucrative American contracts and jobs are to be had! Does this not help the sagging American economy at this time? Contrast

these realities of today's world with Israeli cooperation and assistance to America's basic needs. It is quite true that Israel can be used as a spy station against Soviet expansionism and influence in the Middle East. That is one advantage, but there are other aspects to be considered as well. Economic interests and the need for oil are very high on the list. The Arab states have the oil, Israel doesn't. That is plain, simple fact, like it or not. If Saudi Arabia is denied her request for AWACS aircraft by the Congress of the United States, she will then turn to England to obtain the so-called Nimrod aircraft to replace AWACS as well as to France to acquire the Mirage jets. Even though the British version may be less sophisticated than that of the American design, the purpose will have been served with no strings attached from the Thatcher government. The United States would be the loser all the way around, not the Saudis. President Reagan's prestige in the Arab world and as a foreign policy president would be severely damaged. Every Arab state would most certainly believe that the American Congress is controlled by the Jewish lobby and Israeli influence. President Reagan would appear very much as weak and helpless as President Carter did during the Iranian affair and the would be unfavorably compared with him. Saudi Arabia would then begin to rely more on cooperation with Europe, especially with such countries as England, France and West Germany. American influence in Saudi Arabia would wane as European influence would grow. This same result would become evident throughout the Middle East in most Arab countries. Confidence in America, already badly damaged, would be utterly destroyed save for Israel and Egypt (if President Sadat manages to survive his present internal crisis).

As a concerned American citizen presently living and working in Saudi Arabia, I should like to take this opportunity to warn the Congress of the United States of an impending, but still avoidable disaster in the making. You will have made a grave error and miscalculation by not supporting President Reagan on his proposed AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia as it stands at this time! You will have only yourselves to blame in the aftermath if you do not give this proposal the support that it requires and deserves. It would be well for you to listen carefully to four former ambassadors to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia who know what they are talking about from long, personal and professional experience. These men are: Parker Hunt, James Akins, John West, and Robert Neumann. All four of these enlightened diplomats are strongly urging AWACS deal approval.

I should like to make one more point before closing this rather lengthy letter of concern to the Congress of the United States of America. That point is that the primary threat to peace and stabilization in the Middle East is not the Soviet Union, but the issue of an independent state of Palestine and all that it entails. Palestinian self-determination must become a reality. Nothing short of this solution will suffice. There must be open, frank dialogue between the United States and the PLO as soon as possible.

Europe and Japan already understand this necessity as did President Carter's former ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, who was forced to resign from his post because he dared to face one of the realities in the world of today. Why can't the United States of America? It is true that the Soviets continue to be a threat to the Middle East, but they are secondary to the Palestinian issue. Solve that dilemma, and the other problems in the area will fall into their proper perspective. I repeat, the primary problem and threat to peace in the Middle East at this time is to resolve the Palestinian issue; the Soviet threat is secondary and can be greatly reduced, if not altogether eliminated, by resolving the Palestinian question. Not to see this now can only result in an ultimate catastrophe for American foreign policy and interests in the Middle East later. America will have lost her influence in this part of the world and would never again be trusted by any Arab nation!

For God's sake (and ours), wake up, America! Respectfully,
Robert J. Oughton
Instructor of English

Cyclists cross Kingdom going around the world

By Jean Grant

DAMMAM — Three young Indians have just bicycled around Arabia on one leg of their round-the-world-in-five-years trek. The young men — T. Nagaraj, V. A. Mukunda, and P.C. Machaiah — all from south India, are short and sinewy. Over the thousands of kilometers of macadam they have traveled, the sun has burned their arms and faces a deep mahogany brown. They wear track suits, or jeans and T-shirts while they cycle. Gloves protect their hands and keffiyehs their lips from sunburn.

They entered the Kingdom from Hodeidah, North Yemen, which they reached after cycling across the steep hills from Sana'a. The road from Hodeidah to Jizan took two days. After peddling another four days, they arrived in Jeddah. Sept. 24, they cycled on across the great horizontal stretch of country to the capital Riyadh, then on to the oasis town of Hofuf. Finally on Oct. 1, they braked beside the turquoise waters of the Arabian Gulf near the Damman.

"This trek through Saudi Arabia has been the hardest time we have had in our 10 months of cycling," said Nagaraj. His companions, Mukunda and Machaiah, nodded their heads in agreement.

It was a bad time of year for the long desert journey. Traffic along the highways was dense as throngs of pilgrims drove toward the Holy Cities in the West. Sandstorms near Jizan blew sand into their eyes and nose. Breathing was difficult. The heat seared their lungs as they pushed ever eastward, at the rate of 200 kilometers a day. They learned to set out in the pre-dawn cool, cycling until 10 or in the morning when they would seek shelter from the burning sun to rest in the shade of a giant transporter truck or a petrol pump. About 4 p.m. they would push off again, using reflectors and a small flashlight to illumine their way as night fell. Every 10 kilometers they craved water but since they carried only 4 liters of the precious liquid, they rationed it carefully. Besides the water in their green tarpaulin saddle bags was a first aid kit. Fear of wild dogs haunted them more than that of collision, for they had been warned in North Yemen about desert dogs in Saudi Arabia. In fact, they saw only camels.

"We were a strange sight-cyclists in the desert; both Bedouin and cars would often stop on spotting us," said Nagaraj. Did they think it was a mirage? The cyclists themselves saw none, only the "beautiful colors of sand, pink, white, red and rust."

Bedouin youngsters would venture from a crowd of elders circling the cyclists and squeeze their legs to feel their powerful muscles. Some would beg a ride on one of their blue and white, 10-speed bikes. Communication, in general, was difficult. "The only Arabic we knew was the phrase 'khal il dunia safar fil cycle' (all the world traveling by bike)." The Bedouin they met could not read their newspaper clippings from Yemen or Aden and grasped what they could from this one phrase along with the "salam aleikums" and "shukrun" with which the cyclists peppered their body talk.

The true knights of the road were the truck drivers. "They gave us water and told us where the petrol pumps were located; one gave us a lift of 400 kilometers," said Nagaraj. It was to be near truck drivers in case of emergency that the cyclists stuck to the main highway in their journey across the peninsula.

On reaching Riyadh, the cyclists were introduced to the Saudi Cycle Federation's secretary by the Youth Welfare Organization. Along with a letter of introduction in Arabic, he presented them with air tickets from Dhahran to Bahrain and light, fleecy-warm sleeping bags on behalf of the Cycle Federation. These sleeping bags, in their bright orange knapsacks, proved to be the best of gifts for the cyclists who spent the cold desert nights snug inside them.

Asked "Did you want to be heroes?" the three quickly responded in unison, "No, oo, no. We just wanted to see the world."

It was not a dream easily realized. "You are wasting your life and your earnings," complained Nagaraj's retired parents, who feared their son was about to botch up his future. The three men had "lovely jobs at fabulous salaries" as technicians at Indian factories which they were hated to abandon. But after six months of daydreaming, reading about the Himalayan Safari, the Sidney-to-Singapore Car Rally and the Grand Prix, they were ready to sacrifice everything.

January 1, 1981, they left those "lovely jobs at fabulous salaries," and set off. For starters, they cycled 10,000 kilometers up and down the length of India. The deserts of Rajasthan, they hoped, would prepare them for the sands of Saudi Arabia, so they went there. In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gave them her blessing, but in Bangalore, they suffered a setback: Nagaraj, hit by a car on the road, broke his collar bone.

In Djibouti, where the hotels were expensive and the food made them ill, they almost abandoned the expedition. They said that so far they have seen no country with a rate of development like Saudi Arabia's.

"The streets in the cities are clean and you can breathe easily in them," said Nagaraj, who was especially impressed by the agricultural development in the west of the country.

Nagaraj and Mukunda have cycled since childhood, but Machaiah, took up the sport only in 1980. The three men have become like brothers over the course of their travels together.

"When one is discouraged, we just leave him alone until he cheers up. We fight like brothers, too." The adventures, kept a radio for a few months to help while away the hours on the road, but they have since given it away. Boredom is still something of a problem, however. They write long letters home to friends and family which they hope to reclaim in order to write a book about their expedition.

Wherever they have gone, the Indian community has cheered and helped them. L. Kelvom, First Secretary of the Indian Embassy, wrote from Jeddah of their com-



HONORED IN INDIA: Throughout their journey the three cyclists from south India have received courteous welcome wherever they went. This fanfare shows their welcome by a local bicycle association.

Two-part script runs 8 hours

Nicholas Nickleby acclaimed as a landmark show

By David Richards

NEW YORK — By just about every theatrical yardstick, the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of *The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby*, imported from London for a 14-week engagement here, is a prodigious experience.

The two-part script, adapted from Charles Dickens' 1837 novel, runs 8½ hours, making it the longest play ever presented on the Broadway stage. With a company of 42 portraying literally hundreds of roles and 13 musicians contributing incidental music, it does not have a cast so much as a population.

The set, a jangle of wrought-iron scaffolding and catwalks, invades the diminutive Plymouth Theater. The costumes and wigs are so abundant that the crew has had to appropriate the basement of the adjoining Broadhurst Theater.

Such statistics are the stuff of the "Guinness Book of World Records," but they tell only part of the story. In its epic sweep across England in the first half of the 19th Century, "Nicholas Nickleby" captures more of humanity's disparate emotions, more of poverty's snaggled-toothed wretchedness and more of youth's clear-eyed idealism than a season's worth of dramas. It is a teeming wonder.

Dickens Sentimentalized

On this side of the Atlantic, Dickens has largely been sentimentalized over the years. "A Christmas Carol" is matter for greeting cards, and "Oliver" plays in all our dinner theaters. The fierce social critic, who excoriated men of money and the manipulators of the industrial revolution has long since been supplanted in our minds by the painter of quaint Victorian scenes. And yet Dickens

had a very dark view of the world and its deformations, and this production revels in them.

The events come in a headlong tumble that runs across the full spectrum of society, as Nicholas (Roger Rees), his sister, Kate (Emily Richard), and their recently widowed mother (Priscilla Morgan) make their way to London, where they hope to start life anew. Nicholas is soon dispatched to a country academy run by the notorious Mr. Squeers (Alan Armstrong), who alternately starves and canes his charges in the name of higher education. There Nicholas befriends a deformed imbecile, Smike (played with ineffable sweetness by David Threlfall), before circumstances set the two of them on the road again. Meanwhile, Kate is suffering humiliations of her own in a succession of genteel jobs in London. Hovering over brother and sister is the shadow of their uncle (John Woodvine), a sinister moody leader who would sell his kin up the river if it augmented the figures in his ledgers.

Script Follows Novel

The marathon script, adapted by David Edgar, has not omitted a single crucial episode from Dickens' novel (902 pages in the yellowed edition). More important, it is ruthlessly faithful to Dickens' tone. Grays, blacks and whites are the predominant colors on stage, and the actors' faces are invariably distorted by grimaces of pain and anger. If there are also great waves of humor to the evening, it is the kind of humor that springs from the inalterable vanity of men strutting their stuff.

An Image of Absurdity

Part one, in fact, concludes in a riotous note. Buffeted by circumstance and wicked men, Nicholas has taken temporary refuge in

a provincial acting company, made up of many questionable characters and a 19th-Century version of Baby June, dubbed the "Infant Phenomenon." The straggling troupe's version of "Romeo and Juliet" is, of course, a delectation of histrionic pomposity and pot-boiling resurrection. But Trevor Nunn and John Caird intend for this show-within-the-show to be more than a rousing crowd-pleaser. It is an image of the very absurdity that governs Nicholas' peregrinations in search of justice, just as it governs all men's affairs.

Everything about this production carries a radical tinge — its length, its underlying fury and the corrosive accuracy of the acting. Morality may triumph in the end, but that is coexistence's due. The true story — humanity's perversity and self-interest — has no ending.

Acted Events Believable

Dickens wrote "Nicholas Nickleby" as a serial, and it has all the sudden changes of fortune, the miraculous coincidences, the intercepted letters and the overheard conversations characteristic of the genre. Summarized, the events defy belief. Acted, they command it.

It is a measure of the adroitness of the performers that only by consulting the program afterward do you realize, for example, that Mr. Crummles, the generous provincial thespian and peacock, and Walter Bray, a sad, gray gentleman who seems to have melted into his wheelchair, are played by the same actor (Christopher Benjamin). Lila Kaye suggests a virtual thunderstorm as Mrs. Squeers, headmistress and scourge of schoolboys, yet she also plays across the stage in full majesty, a frigate at a regatta as Mrs. Crum-

mies, erstwhile grand dame of the theater.

The transformations are amazing. They make for a glorious gallery. The danger, if there ever was one, is that "Nicholas Nickleby" could have been nothing more than a continuous sideshow. But Roger Rees' performance as Nicholas keeps everything in perspective. With his angry shock of jet-black hair and an inbred sense of indignation that informs his every movement, Rees is the moral center in a world that has misplaced its morality.

As a result, the directors can spring some surprising metamorphoses on us without risk of upstaging themselves. Hat boxes and luggage piled high become a coach rumbling over the countryside. A bolt of lustrous black cloth is a rearing stallion. A dapple of light thrown on the wood floor coojuers up a country churchyard.

And when Ralph Nickleby hangs himself in remorse, a stark spotlight floods his face and a dummy falls from the rafters, plummeting through a trap door in the stage with the clank and whoosh of an infernal machine.

"Nicholas Nickleby" leaves an audience exhilarated and spent. There is no discounting its length (its two parts can be seen on subsequent evenings for those who do not have the endurance for a single sitting). But the question remains whether or not a production of this scope and imagination can end up by establishing its own rules, rules that have nothing to do with Broadway's usual desire to deposit an audience on the sidewalk in a state of falsely induced euphoria by 11 P.M. with uncommon audacity. "Nicholas Nickleby" not only takes on Dickens' sprawling novel, it fractures all the petty limitations we have imposed upon the stage as well. It is a show unto itself. A landmark.

Divers discover proof Chinese found America

By Jay Mathews

LOS ANGELES (WP) — If Bob Meistrall had found enough lobsters off the Los Angeles coast near fashionable Palos Verdes that winter day in 1975, then Christopher Columbus, Lief Eriksson and those other European latecomers might not be facing another challenge for the title of America's discoverer.

But the scuba-diving Meistrall could find no lobsters in the murky waters, so to pass the time he began digging for sea shells 35 feet down. There he stumbled upon a relic of an ancient shipwreck that may force a rewrite of the textbooks.

It was a 280-pound stone with a hole in the middle, like a huge doughnut. The ensuing search for its origins led from Meistrall to two marine archeologists in San Diego to several geology laboratories to scientists in Japan, Taiwan and China, a detective story spanning nearly seven years.

When the pieces of the puzzle fell into place, there seemed but one conclusion: the Chinese discovered America.

Unraveling the Mystery

Meistrall, his diving partner Wayne Baldwin, and marine archeologists Larry J. Pierson and Prof. James R. Moriarty III of the University of San Diego were all virtually unknown until 1980, when a Chinese historian who had been trying for years to de-throne Columbus published a brief, second-hand account of their work. Now, in two long scientific papers, Pierson and Moriarty have published the full results of their research, describing how they unraveled the mystery and trying to anticipate questions from what they assume will be legions of skeptics.

Location Only Oddity

"If we were in the Mediterranean, or the South China Sea, or the Indian Ocean," and found the same collection of relics in shallow water, "there would be no question of what it was, a shipwreck of great antiquity," Pierson said. "The controversy comes when you find that in the new world."

Defending their theory in the *Anthropological Journal of Canada*, Pierson and Moriarty acknowledged there was scant prior evidence of ancient Chinese voyages to America, but suggested that "early investigators were reluctant to report on intrusive evidence, fearing academic ridicule."

If Meistrall, co-owner with his twin brother Bill of the Dive N' Surf Shop in Redondo Beach, had been less stubborn about recovering his odd find, the search might never have begun. He and Baldwin pulled it up with a rope and brought it back to Redondo Beach. "Everybody complained about it because it smelled, but it's my shop so I left it there," he said.

Pierson had also made a living in the diving business, but in his 30s decided to take a high school equivalency examination and go to college to study archeology. Moriarty, 55, one of the leading marine archeologists on this coast, now considers Pierson, 43, one of his top graduate students. Still an active diver, Pierson heard early about Meistrall and Baldwin's find and went down into the waters off Palos Verdes himself to see what else was there.

Previous Objects Found

A year before, two U.S. Geological Survey scientists dredging 75 miles out in the Pacific pulled up a similar circular stone object 1,000 fathoms down, but what Pierson found off Palos Verdes was a quantum leap from that first small clue. The shallow bottom appeared to be covered with stone relics, "and it was clear to me that this was pretty old, real old. The more I looked the more I was sure we

had the remains of a shipwreck of ancient origin."

Since then, divers have brought up eight identifiable objects — five weight anchors, two more ballast for compound anchors and one boom hoist counterweight — all identified by the hoists and bevels cut into them. The turbulent waters had long since dissolved or carried away the remains of the woodco ship.

The stones were feldspathic sandstone. Analysts at the University of Minnesota, Los Angeles Valley State College and Taiwan National University concluded they could not have come from the Pacific coast of North America, Pierson said.

Instead, the stones closely resembled samples from quarries on the southern Chinese coast. Their shape and size fit closely with stone anchors known to have been used by Chinese ships more than 2,000 years ago. The lack of any iron chains at the site further indicated a ship of great age.

Chinese Seafaring Noted

Pierson and Moriarty say there is no question the Chinese were able to navigate across the Pacific long before Columbus, particularly if they had a helpful push from the Japanese current. "The Chinese had not only developed the balance rudder — nearly 1,000 years before it appeared in Europe — but preceded in the use of watertight compartments and a form of the compass," they said.

Trying to Avoid Rocks

The boat could have been a derelict, torn from an anchorage off Korea in a storm and carried across the Pacific without anyone aboard. But Pierson said one further discovery persuaded him that Chinese sailors were on the ship frantically trying to avoid the rocks at Palos Verdes shortly before the wreck. Further offshore, 82 feet down but in a direct line from the site of the wreck, divers found two more stones of the same size and shape as the ballasts for the compound anchors. Pierson concluded these were the remains of two trailing anchors, flung overboard in desperation as seamen have done for centuries to avoid the dangers of gning shores.

In Pierson's view, the ship, a trader or even perhaps an exploratory vessel about 100 feet long, had lost its mast or rudder in a storm and had the misfortune of coming too close to one of the roughest parts of the southern California coast. Some of the crew may have survived, but unlike Columbus, they had no way to get home and tell their story.

Yet Chinese historian Fang Zhongpu, (binks he was proof that one Chinese explorer, a 5th century A.D. Buddhist monk named Huihsen, did return to tell the story of his 7,000-mile journey to a land called Fusang. Huihsen's descriptions of the country's society and his detailed account of something called a "Fusang tree" sound very much like ancient Mexico and the Mexican century plant, Fang and other Chinese historians argue.

Moriarty and Pierson are preparing rock samples to send to Fang so they can be matched by spectrographic analysis and atomic dating with stone from ancient Chinese quarries where Fang suspects the Palos Verdes anchors originated.

Meistrall says there are at least 30 more possible relics still underwater beneath the Palos Verdes cliffs and he is keeping the exact location confidential while efforts are made to lease the site. Still, he takes a lighthearted view of his brush with history and tells friends he knows right away where the ancient anchor had come from: "Right on the side I said: 'Food to go.'"

Most poisonous creature

Australians guard against deadly funnel web spider

By Barry Moody

SYDNEY (R) — As summer returns here, inhabitants of Australia's biggest city are again on their guard against the deadly funnel web spider, one of the world's most poisonous creatures. The funnel web is only three to five centimeters (one to two inches) long but its bite can kill a child in 15 minutes. The ferocious spider can bite through a soft shoe, plastic or a fingernail and frequently invades houses.

Dr. Martin Howden, a chemistry lecturer who is leading research into the funnel web at Sydney's MacQuarie University, says the spider is known to have killed 16 people in the last 20 years but records are not complete and the real number of fatalities is thought to be higher.

He says the funnel web, which is most active in hot weather, likes moist dark conditions and frequently crawls into boots, gardening gloves and tool boxes in garages. It is extremely aggressive when cornered.

The shiny, black, almost hairless funnel web holds on so tenaciously, striking repeatedly with its needle-sharp fangs, that it literally has to be ripped off once it has a good grip.

Its venom is not dangerous to small animals like dogs, cats and rabbits but the effects of its bite can be "horrendous" on humans, Dr. Howden said. Even if a victim survived he could suffer from weakness and fever several weeks after an attack. The type of funnel web deadly to humans is concentrated in Sydney and is not found outside a 150 km (90 miles) radius of the city.

Dr. Howden says the spider is virtually impossible to eradicate because it lives underground. Mechanical diggers sometimes unearth colonies of as many as 200 funnel webs.

He knows of a woman who is considering moving out of her recently-purchased house because of repeated invasions by the spiders and in another home two children were forced out of a ground floor bedroom because it was infested.

The spider's name comes from the roughly funnel-shaped web it weaves over the entrance to its holes. The funnel web can survive underwater for days and Sydney residents

with swimming pools look carefully before diving in.

Last year scientists produced an anti-venom for the spider's bite after 15 years of research. This is still experimental and doctors are using it as a last resort. It has already saved the lives of several people, including a three-year-old boy.

Otherwise doctors use a series of techniques to treat individual symptoms. These include: Muscular spasms, fluid blocking the throat and lungs, a rise and then dramatic fall in blood pressure and respiratory failure. Successful treatment requires the victims to reach the hospital quickly. The effect of a bite is very rapid and Dr. Howden doubts whether a victim could reach a doctor unaided.

Dr. Howden said only about three percent of people bitten by funnel webs were seriously affected. One of the aims of his research is to find why this is so. He said a series of variables could explain this including the fact that the female spider's bite is not lethal to humans and that the severity of an attack depends on how good a grip the spider gets and how much venom it injects.

But he is also working to discover whether some people could be practically immune to the venom and others hypersensitive.

The funnel web is unique to Australia but has a fearsome reputation in Sydney. Many people panic after bitten, speeding up the effect of the venom, Dr. Howden said. Parrots are reluctant to let their children play in overgrown gardens or in cellars because of the spider danger.

Dr. Howden's team needs thousands of funnel webs to milk for their venom and relies on people who have spotted spiders to contact him. One family recently had to step over an inverted bucket covering a spider in their lounge for three days before it was collected.

Dr. Howden keeps the spiders in jars in a weatherboard house away from the rest of the university buildings. The researchers obtain tiny secretions of venom by blowing on the spider or poking it with a glass rod until it becomes angry. The spider then assumes its frighteningly aggressive stance, rearing up on its back legs and exposing its two curved fangs to which the venom flows before it strikes downwards.

Four-day trip ends

Weinberger offers missiles to Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (AFP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who concluded a four-day visit here Monday, has agreed to sell Sweden the ultrasophisticated American Sidewinder air-to-air missile, informed sources in the Swedish capital indicated.

He also discussed American tenders to equip the Swedish Air Force with one of three types of combat plane, the F-5, F-16, or F-18, to replace the 360 Swedish-built Viggen aircraft which are due to be phased out after 1992, the sources said.

Though Sweden's own J.A.S. prototype, to be manufactured by the Saab-Scania aeronautics industry, is also prominently in the running for the contract, the United States will at all events be assured of some share in the deal since American firms are supplying the engines and other equipment.

The final decision on the contract will be taken by the Swedish Parliament in the spring. One of the main aims of Weinberger's visit was to counter the determined Soviet campaign launched earlier in the year to promote the idea of a nuclear-free zone in

Northern Europe.

Sweden is favorable to such a project, but the United States is emphatically hostile in view of the major Soviet arms buildup in the Kola peninsula, close to the Soviet border with Norway and Finland.

Informed sources indicated that Weinberger had stressed that "neutrality was not synonymous with neutralism" and that the United States put a high premium on a "strong and determined" Swedish defense system that would assure all-round protection — particularly on the eastern flank.

At the same time, Swedish leaders went out of their way to show Weinberger that they were serious about defense — regardless of where the threat might come from. A Swedish military spokesman said later that it had been impressed on Weinberger that Sweden would go to any lengths to preserve its sovereignty — including shooting down any U.S. Cruise missiles that should violate Swedish air space.

This firmness, official sources pointed out, was to make the United States understand that Sweden is not prepared to risk reprisals from any quarter, much less become involved in a conflict between the two superpowers.

In talks with Swedish Defense Minister Torsten Gustafsson, Weinberger discussed not only Swedish neutrality, but also disarmament issues, including the American decision to stockpile the neutron bomb.

The U.S. defense secretary, who left for Scotland Monday to attend the NATO nuclear planning group meeting in Gleneagles, outside Edinburgh, also met Prime Minister Thorbjørn Fälldin, and Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten.

Bogota runway found dynamited

BOGOTA, Oct. 19 (AFP) — The main runway of Bogota International Airport was found to be dynamited two days after U.S. Vice President George Bush arrived on a 24-hour official visit last Tuesday, military sources have told the Colombian press.

In fact, Bush's flight from San Domingo was to land at a nearby military airfield, and take off from the same airfield for Brazil the next day.

Seven powerful charges were discovered on Thursday after a gardener working near the main runway spotted suspicious cables, the sources said. The press reports said the explosives were disarmed only the next day, an hour before Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala was due to leave the airport.

Cheysson affirms faith in alliance

PARIS, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson Monday affirmed France's "attachment to the values defended by the Atlantic alliance." He said that France's views on the arms race and Afghanistan were the same as those of Washington and "that is why the Americans consider us at present as their most loyal allies." President Francois Mitterrand is currently in the United States.

In an interview with the Socialist daily *Le Matin*, Cheysson said: "In our relations with the Americans one could have the impression of remarkable contradictions. There is complete agreement on East-West relations, but some reciprocal annoyances and misunderstandings in a whole series of sectors, and some differences over economics, which could one day lead to a serious crisis."

"We have explained with absolute frankness our attachment to the values defended by the Atlantic alliance. Certain people, a long way from Europe, seemed to think that because we are Socialists we were not attached to these values, when in fact our Socialism is fundamentally humane," Cheysson said.

"We French are living in the era of Jaures, not that of Lenin" (Jean Jaures, assassinated in 1914 because he did not support France's entry into the war, is looked on as the "father" of French Socialism).

Cheysson said that his government had no illusions about the Eastern bloc arms



Claude Cheysson

buildup which he described as "frightening." He added "the Soviet Union's defense budget has risen regularly by seven percent annually for the past 10 years."

But he said that France became concerned when Americans "artificially introduced the subject which obsessed them — The East-West relationship."

Cheysson said that there were certain world problems — be specified Southern Africa, Latin America and the Middle East — which were "conflicts between neighbors and have absolutely nothing to do with either Moscow or Washington." Labeling problems under a general East-West confrontation leads to a situation where the real problem is not solved, the minister said.

10 killed in South American quake

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 19 (AP) — An earthquake shook the Colombia-Venezuela border area, killing at least 10 persons and injuring scores of others, it was reported in the two countries Sunday.

The tremor shortly before midnight Saturday registered 5.8 on the Richter Scale of magnitude in San Cristobal, the Venezuelan news agency Venpress reported. It registered seven on the 12-point Mercalli Scale of intensity, according to police in Cucuta, Colombia.

Six persons died and dozens were injured in the region of San Josecito in the western Venezuela state of Tachira, Venpress Reported. Police in Cucuta, Colombia, said four persons were killed and 67 others injured in the quake in the area of that border city.

Venpress said the victims in Tachira were trapped in houses that collapsed in landslides set off by the quake. Roads were blocked and a church and a hospital were damaged, the agency said. Houses also were toppled in

For terrorist targets

London security tightened

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) — Defense Secretary John Nott Sunday paid a visit to the British Army officer severely wounded in Saturday's IRA car-bomb attack and said 53-year-old Lt.-Gen. Sir Stewart Pringle seemed "remarkably cheerful."

Meanwhile, police sources reported security measures for the protection of other potential terrorist targets were being tightened to avoid a repetition of the attack in South London in which Pringle, commandant general of the crack Royal Marines, lost his right leg below the knee.

After a brief meeting with Pringle in London's King's College Hospital, Nott told reporters the British officer was very calm but wanted to get back to work and was concerned about his period of convalescence.

"I gave him my assurance that, as defense secretary, I would safeguard the Royal Marines in his absence," said Nott, who added he had passed Pringle a message of sympathy from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Pringle, a veteran of the British Army's

Three get prizes for short stories

MENTON, Southern France, Oct. 19 (AFP) — The Katherine Mansfield short story prize has been awarded to British author Leslie Norris and to two French writers, Solange Fasquelle and Marianne Pierson-Pierard.

The awards this year coincided with the 25th anniversary of the foundation in Menton of the Katherine Mansfield Memorial, which confers the prize every three years for English and French short stories.

Awarded by a jury composed of members of the French and British pen clubs (international association of poets, playwrights, editors, essayists, and novelists), the prize went to Leslie Norris for his short story "Wax Wings", to Solange Fasquelle for "Le Jour Se Leve Rhodes" (daybreak at Rhodes), and to Marianne Pierson-Pierard for "nuit de Verdun" (night in Verdun).

New Zealand-born Katherine Mansfield, who spent her adult life in England and France and perfected an experimental form of the short story that was concerned with feelings more than plot or incident, lived in Menton shortly before her death from consumption in 1923 at the age of 35. New Zealand ambassador to France J.V. Scott was present at the prize-giving ceremony.

campaign against IRA guerrillas in Northern Ireland, was badly wounded in Saturday's attack when a hooby-trap blew up his car outside his home in the fashionable south London district of Dulwich.

He was rushed to hospital where his right leg was amputated and was in satisfactory condition Sunday night. His black Labrador dog, Bella, who was sitting in the back seat of the car, escaped injury.

Cmdr. Mike Richards, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said a preliminary investigation by explosives experts indicated the bomb that blasted Pringle's car was similar to the one that killed Airey Neave, a leading Conservative and close aide of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, as he drove out of the House of Commons in March 1979.

Well-informed police sources, who declined to be identified, said security chiefs were now stepping up protection of prospective guerrilla targets, including placing increased police patrols around their homes.

The sources said Yard chiefs were privately concerned at the ease with which a senior military personality such as Pringle could be attacked. Pringle's name was in the London telephone directory and who's who, while his car was habitually parked in the street outside his house.

The anti-terrorist squad said meanwhile it was investigating reports that a man carrying a white holdall bag was seen leaving Pringle's car early Saturday morning a few hours before it was ripped apart as he drove off.

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Man flies plane through archway

PARIS, Oct. 19 (R) — A daring young man in a flying machine stunned tourists on the Champs Elysees avenue Sunday by swooping through the Arc de Triomphe monument in a single-engine aircraft. Police said the plane appeared over the avenue Sunday morning and flew through the monument in the heart of Paris. The total width of the Arc, is 147 feet (44 meters), including the huge stone piers that support the central arch.

The anonymous aviator's French built Rallye plane has a wing span of 32 feet (9.75 meters). French television later showed a film of the stunt and interviewed the pilot.

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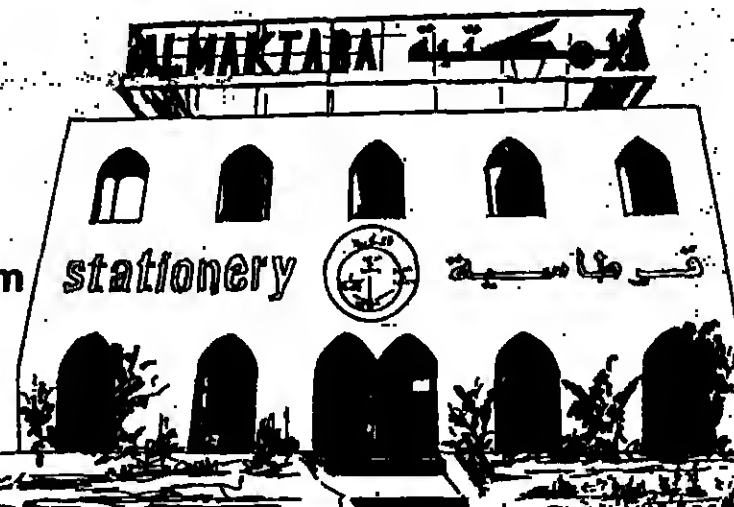
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For methods to study atomic systems

2 Americans, Swede share physics prize

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (AP) — Two Americans and one Swede shared the 1981 Nobel Prize for physics for refined methods of using laser beams and electron instruments to study atomic systems.

The Swede was rewarded for following up studies which earned his father the physics Nobel Prize in 1924, Dutch born Harvard professor Nicolaas Bloembergen, 61, and fellow American Arthur Schawlow, 60, of Stanford University shared one half of the prize, this year carrying a record stipend of a million kronor (\$180,000) for development of laser spectroscopy.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the other half to 63-year old professor Kai Siegbahn of Uppsala citing him "for development of high-resolution electron spectroscopy." His father, professor Manne Siegbahn, was awarded the physics prize for 1924, for discoveries in the field of X-ray spectroscopy, which was the basis for the son's research.

The two forms of spectrometers, by use of laser light beams and analysis of electrons expelled from atomic systems, have become vital instruments for basic atomic studies. The instruments are in the commercial

market for several years and the methods used in hundreds of laboratories around the world.

Important practical applications of the research now rewarded include making refined meteorological and other measurements by laser, studying chemical reactions and combustion processes such as in an auto engine. The electron spectroscopy method has become an important tool for study of surface processes in industry, such as corrosion and catalysis reactions, Swedish professors explained.

The awards underlined a continued American dominance in the Nobel science categories. Earlier two Americans and one Swede shared the medicine prize, the 8th straight time with at least one U.S. laureate, and American James T. H. of Yale University won the special Nobel memorial award in economics.

Professor Bloembergen was born in Holland in 1920 and graduated with a doctorate from Leiden University there. He has been an American citizen since 1958. Schawlow, 60, was born in Mount Vernon, New York, doctorate at the University of Toronto, Canada, and has been professor of physics

at Stanford in California since 1961.

Siegbahn, who alone receives one half of the prize, is 63. He has been professor at Uppsala since 1954 and has been regarded for more than a decade as Sweden's leading physicist.

Schawlow worked in late 1950s with Charles Townes who share the 1964 physics prize with two Russians for fundamental work in electronics which led to the construction of oscillators and amplifiers based on the maser-laser principle.

"Subsequent developments, particularly in lasers, have made this field increasingly deserving of additional awards," Nobel-awarding academy said. The first functioning laser has been constructed in 1960 and since then the developments have been rapid.

It is now possible to produce laser light throughout the entire range of visible wavelengths, as well as in portions of the infrared and ultraviolet ranges. Owing to the laser has become a next to ideal instrument of atomic spectroscopy for studying the properties of atoms and molecules and a number of spectrographic methods have been developed in recent years.

"Many of these methods are based on

non-linear optical phenomena caused by the circumstance that laser light is so strong that the usual linear relationships no longer apply. One such method was developed and applied by Schawlow and his team at Stanford. Another theory, based on the mixing of two or more light waves, was comprehensively explored the same time by Nicolaas Bloembergen and his co-workers," the academy said in a prepared statement.

The laureates were rewarded for their contributions to development of laser instruments and electron spectrometers, already marketed, as well as new techniques for atomic nucleus study.

Among important practical applications, refined measurement and study of industry processes, especially surface-chemistry phenomena such as corrosion and catalysis, were mentioned by professors here.

Interest in the serious study of photo-electrons did not revive until the 1950s. The decisive step at that time was taken when Kai Siegbahn together with his co-workers began to analyze photo-electrons with the aid of a spectrometer originally designed for precision study of so-called beta decay," the academy statement said.

Schmidt recovering well

German coalition future gives cause for concern

BONN, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — Bonn and the German public received the official announcement last week that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had a pacemaker implanted with a mixture of disbelief and shock. But the news by the weekend was reassuring.

Schmidt was reported to be recovering well from the routine operation. He was receiving a daily briefing about government matters, writing letters to heads of state attending next week's North-South summit at Cancun — where he will be absent on his doctor's advice — and receiving visitors. He plans to be back in his office soon.

Willy Brandt, ex-chancellor and chairman of Schmidt's Social Democrats (SPD) knew what he was talking about when he said on television that he would advise Schmidt to reduce his workload to not more than 12 hours a day. Brandt, who will be 68 in December, has had heart trouble himself. He was seriously ill two years ago and has since cut down his commitments.

But Willy Brandt also knows better than most people that the chancellor's heavy workload was no more than a contributory factor to his heart condition. His schedule in the weeks before the recent near-collapse was less demanding than during the election campaign last autumn.

There have been times in the seven-and-a-half years he has been in office when the stress was much greater, for example after the kidnapping of Hanns Martin Schleyer in September 1977 and before the storming of a hijacked Lufthansa plane in Mingadishu a month later.

What brought about the sudden deterioration in Schmidt's health — he lost consciousness more than once before Tuesday's operation — was the angry showdown with the Free Democrats (FDP) over the 1982 budget and continued newspaper speculation that the coalition is about to break up.

While Schmidt was still holidaying in north Germany, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher dominated the scene in Bonn, setting priorities for the forthcoming budget debate and generally putting the SPD on the defensive. His Free Democrats wanted what he described as "a turn-around," an end to increased social spending and more incentives for industry to invest.

The dispute reached an angry climax over the issue of a jobs program. The SPD wanted it badly in view of rising unemployment, but the FDP went for cuts in unemployment benefit instead. There were moments in August when the fate of the coalition government hung by a thread.

At one time during the brinkmanship on budget cuts, when Economics Minister Count Otto Lambsdorff went for the SPD's jugular

with extremist demands for major cuts in social spending, Schmidt retorted angrily that the count should not treat modern German workers as his ancestors treated their serfs.

Schmidt had to apologize when Genscher threatened reprisals. It was no coincidence that the row was accompanied by a leaked opinion poll showing that even if the FDP switched to the opposition Christian Democrats (CDU), it could remain confident of the 5 percent vote needed to be represented in parliament.

The poll was clearly intended to impress on the SPD that all it could do was to stick it out with the FDP, whereas the FDP was free to change sides. But there is an important caveat: the FDP must not be seen to provoke a break-up of the coalition.

So Genscher's tactic has been to maneuver his party into a position where it could not be blamed for the inevitable end of the SPD-FDP coalition.

American doctor to scale Everest

KATMANDU, Oct. 19 (AP) — The third assault party of an American expedition trying to climb Mt. Everest along its south-east ridge is scheduled to launch a summit bid Tuesday, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism has announced.

The party includes four members of the American Medical Research Everest Expedition (AMREE) and two sherpa guides. The Americans are Dr. Stephen Buyer, 36, of Boulder, Col. Jeff Lon Ewn of Eldorado Springs, Col. Michael Weiss, 33, also of Eldorado Springs, and Chris Knopcziv, 33, of Spokane, Washington.

A radio message from the base camp said that all members left for Camp 5, where they were to begin their attempt to scale the summit Tuesday.

All the climbers were reported to be in "good health" and weather on the mountain was described as good, the radio message said. Earlier, high winds on the world's highest peak forced two other parties from AMREE to abandon their summit bids.

Miss Portugal named

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Paula Leal Dos Santos, a 20-year-old student who was born in Lisbon, won the title here this weekend of Miss Portugal 1981. It was the first time that the title was accorded outside of Portugal. Of the 18 finalists, 16 were from South Africa's 600,000-strong Portuguese community. Miss Dos Santos was to fly to Lisbon later this week, and compete in the first heats of the Miss World contest in Miami on Oct. 23.

China resents meddling in 'reunification affair'

PEKING, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Peking has again reaffirmed that the issue of reunification of the Nationalist Republic of China with the mainland is an internal Chinese affair. A brief commentary published to this effect by the weekly, *Peking Review*, is seen here mainly as a warning to the United States.

It recalled Peking's position on the Taipei government on the eve of top-level talks between Chinese and U.S. leaders and hinted for the first time that Peking would welcome any foreign initiative "to expedite" the reunification process.

"We are opposed to any foreign country interfering with or setting up obstacles" to prevent the return of the Nationalist Republic the weekly said. The magazine's warning comes prior to the Cancun North-South summit meeting at which Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang will meet U.S. President Ronald Reagan. Shortly after the Cancun summit, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, is scheduled to visit Washington.

The *Peking Review*, a magazine published mainly for foreign consumption, did not single out the United States or any other country in this regard. Its reference to "obstacles" abroad in the way of reunification is basically a reminder of China's feelings about U.S. ties with Taipei — especially U.S. arms

supplies to the island republic.

Constantly showing its disapproval of continued U.S. arms supplies to Taipei Peking never misses an opportunity to point out that by reinforcing or supporting the military power of the island republic, the United States is encouraging the Nationalists' rejection of reunification with China, and putting an obstacle in the way of a solution.

According to indications in diplomatic circles here, American military aid to Taipei will be one of the major issues in Zhao's talks with Reagan.

THE HAGUE, (R) — The Dutch Meteorological Institute said Monday it recorded an underground nuclear explosion Sunday at the Soviet testing grounds at Semipalatinsk, in western Siberia.

KUALA LUMPUR, (AFP) — A mother and her son were killed by a tiger in Pahang state last week, it was reported here Monday. Their bodies were recovered Sunday by members of the area security unit of the National Park and Wildlife Department.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — An earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter Scale shook the Arafura Sea, east Indonesia, Sunday, the meteorological office announced Monday.

Japanese, U.S. researcher awarded prize for chemistry

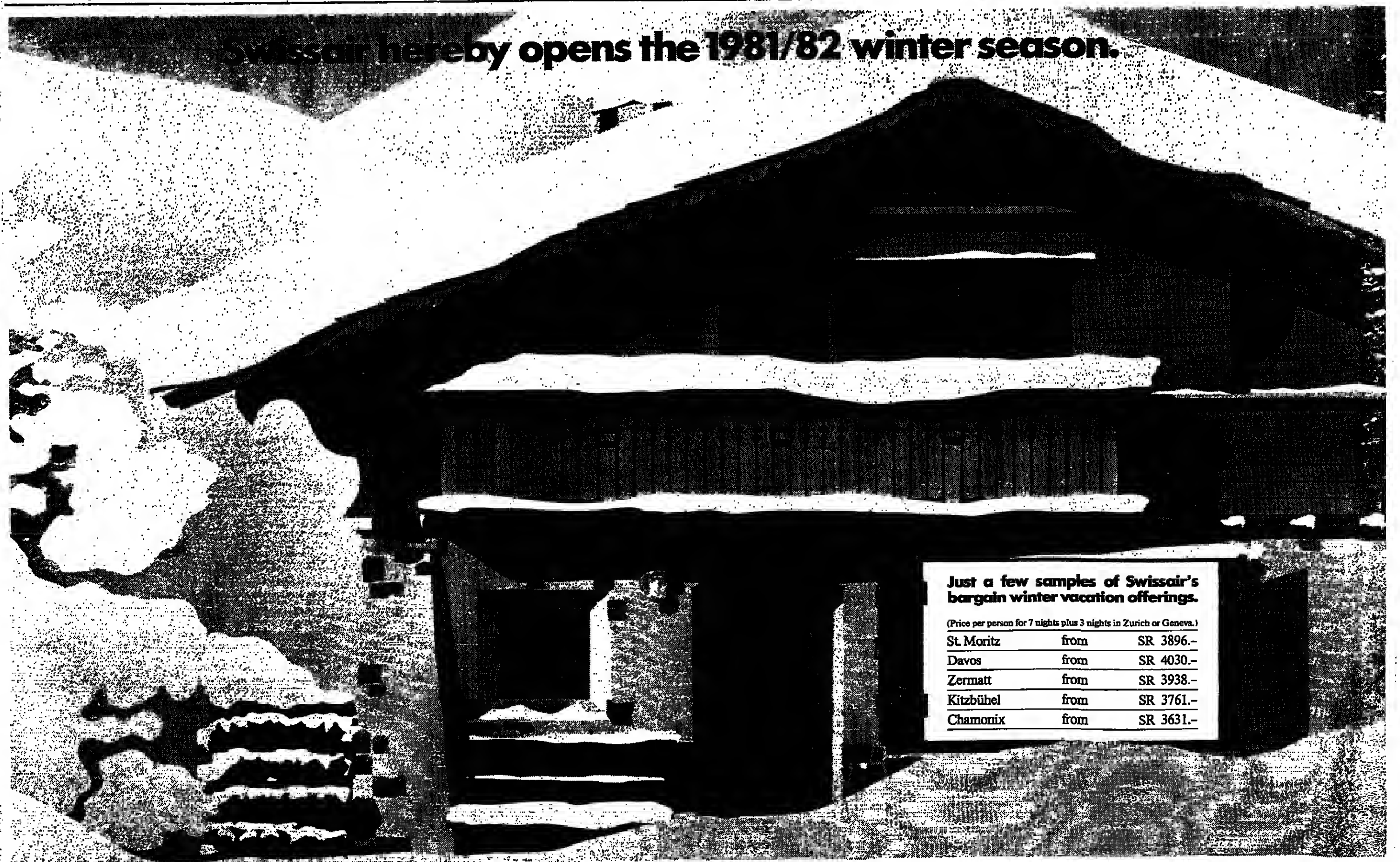
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (AP) — The 1981 Nobel Prize for chemistry was awarded jointly to a Japanese and an American researcher for independently developed theories concerning the course of chemical reactions.

The Academy of sciences cited Professor Kenichi Fukui of Kyoto University, Japan, and Professor Roald Hoffman of Cornell University, New York, simply "for their theories, developed independently, concerning the course of chemical reactions". They share the prize, carrying a record million kronor (\$180,000) stipend, equally.

BRIEFS

WINDHOEK, (AFP) — South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha arrived here Sunday for talks with "internal" (Pretoria-backed) political leaders on the future of Namibia.

BONN, (R) — The United Nations Human Rights Committee began a two-week meeting in Bonn Monday, the first held outside its traditional venues of New York and Geneva. West German Justice Minister Juergen Schmude opened the session in which the governments of Japan, the Netherlands, Morocco and Jordan will report on what they have done to fulfil guarantees of human rights.



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Industrial output dips

Recession hits U.S., Reagan says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said Sunday that the United States is in a recession. It was the first time anyone in his administration was willing to make such an assessment.

"I think there's a slight recession and I hope a short recession," Reagan said on the White House lawn before departing by helicopter to meet with French President Francois Mitterrand at Williamsburg, Virginia. "I think everyone agrees on that."

The president's comment caught his council of economic advisers and other aides by surprise. As late as Saturday, White House spokesman David Gergen had refused to use the word recession to characterize the poorly performing economy.

The government reported Friday that industrial production fell 0.8 percent in September, the second monthly decline in a row, and was now at the lowest level in more than a year. Unemployment climbed from 7.3 to 7.5 percent last month. Jerry Jordan, a member of the president's council of economic advisers and the administration's chief economic forecaster, said last week that unemployment could reach higher than 8 percent by early next year.

Joblessness hasn't been that high since the end of the 1974-75 recession, which has been called the most severe economic downturn this country has experienced since the great depression of the 1930s.

The Commerce Department this week will release third-quarter figures for the gross national product that are also expected to show a slight decline after being adjusted for inflation.

In the second quarter, the nation's economic output as measured by real GNP declined at an annual rate of 1.6 percent. Two consecutive quarters of declining real GNP technically constitutes a recession.

James Tobin, who won the Nobel memorial prize in economic science last week, said Sunday that Reagan's simultaneous tax and

Mauritania, Mobil sign oil search agreement

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania, Oct. 19 (R) — Mauritania and Mobil Oil Mauritania have signed an agreement under which Mobil will look for oil in an area covering 34,000 square km (13,000 square miles) of sea and land in the Nouakchott region, officials said Monday.

They gave no further details. Mauritanian Energy and Mines Minister Muhammad El-Mokhtar Ould Zamel, who signed the accord with Mobil, recently said he had laid the basis for collaboration with Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates in oil exploration and mining.

He had earlier said that uranium had been discovered in Mauritania, but did not say how much or where.

budget cuts will cancel each other out to "keep the course of the economy pretty flat."

The Yale University economics professor, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the press" program, said Reagan's policies will neither improve the nation's business economy nor reduce inflation. "Basically, the budget program and the monetary policy are at odds with each other and that conflict is bound to make it difficult to get rid of inflation and have a vigorous economic recovery at the same time," he said.

Tobin said he would have preferred smaller tax cuts and wage and price guidelines to help battle inflation.

Reagan's advisers, however, oppose resorting to such controls or stimulus measures that past administrations have employed to combat the seven officially designated recessions that have occurred since World War II.

Instead, they want to hold to a tight-budget and tight-credit policy, while counting on the tax cuts to ignite an economic turnaround next year that they claim will usher in a new era of strong growth with low inflation.

Additional remedies, such as speeding by government to create jobs and loosening credit by the Federal Reserve Board will only

Internal protectionism plagues EEC

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 19 (R) — Eleven men sitting in a courtroom in this tiny country face the unenviable task of helping to turn back a strong tide of trade protectionism in the European Economic Community (EEC).

With disputes over obstacles to free trade between the 10 Common Market countries growing in frequency and bitterness, the judges at the European Court of Justice here are having a hard time keeping member states within the law.

They are burdened with a never-ending stream of complaints, from companies against companies, one EEC institution against another, and one country against another.

Free trade is enshrined as an aim in the Treaty of Rome which established the Common Market in 1958. But the EEC's executive commission says that, far from disappearing as the community develops, trade barriers are springing up all the time.

Britain looks set for an appearance in the dock unless it lifts import curbs on poultry which have caused a row with France and the Netherlands.

As far as the commission is concerned these public disputes are merely the tip of the iceberg. The EEC commissioner for internal trade, Karl-Heinz Narjes, said this week: "Twenty-three years after the Treaty of Rome the community is still faced with growing internal protectionism."

He said some 180 abuses of community

fuel a new round of high inflation, they contend.

But with the prospect of unemployment climbing in an election year to its highest levels since late 1975, Congress will be under pressure to abandon the budget-cutting course Reagan has set.

Administration economists say they will try to dissuade Congress by suggesting that rising joblessness is the tradeoff for a drop in short-term interest rates that is expected as business activity softens.

Jordan said it is highly probable that the decline in economic activity will continue for the rest of the year. But he predicted that the economy will rebound onto a fast-growth path sometime in 1982.

The government, he said, should do "nothing" during the downturn, which the administration hopes will bring high inflation, high interest rates and high labor settlements out of the economy.

Pemex raising \$75m

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Pemex, the Mexican oil group, is raising \$75 million in bonds through an international banking syndicate led by the Swiss Bank Corporation, informed sources said.

trade law had been spotted were still outstanding. They include anything from obstructive customs formalities and discriminatory taxes to the protectionist use of health regulations.

Many of these cases, if they were found to be actual violations of the rules, could come before the court of justice, EEC sources said.

Between 1974 and 1980 the number of decisions it handed down annually more than doubled, rising from 62 to 132. And this figure does not account for the cases it merely considered or left pending.

West cool to extending credit to E. Germany

LONDON, Oct. 19 (LOS) — East Germany has come dangerously close to the point where it may find it impossible to raise further credit on Western money markets.

Only two Eastern bloc countries have taken up loans on the European market this year, Hungary with a \$400 million credit and the East Germans with a meagre \$100 million. East Germany wanted more, but had to take what it could get.

Of all the Comecon countries, only the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia are still regarded as creditworthy by Western banks.

They have lost faith in the "umbrella theory," which suggests that the Soviet Union with its immense gold reserves and oil income

150t of gold said sold by Russia

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has stepped up its gold sales to the West in recent months, the *Financial Times* reported Monday, attributing this to a drop in Soviet foreign currency reserves.

The USSR has sold 100 to 150 tons in this way so far this year, half of it in the past two months, the paper said. Sale to the West totaled 80 tons last year.

The USSR's currency problems arise from poor crops and the need to import large quantities of grain, from increased financial aid to Poland, and from the fall in the rates for oil which is a major currency earner for the Soviet Union, it said.

Some Western banks are less willing at present to lend money to Comecon nations due to a "general disarray" in their economies, it also affirmed. Most Soviet gold continues to be marketed through Switzerland, but the USSR is trying to diversify its outlets and thus avoid pushing down the market rate by concentrating on a single market.

Cases before the court rarely if ever, last less than nine months and are getting longer. Paperwork involved in its deliberations has been known to reach 8,000 pages for one case, according to court sources. In addition, much of the court's time is taken up with cases brought against community bodies by their heavily-unionized employees, the source said.

Some officials see a danger that as protectionist pressures mount still further within the EEC, there will be a rising temptation to flout court rulings as France did two years ago.

its allies.

Moscow's threat to end economic aid to Poland cast severe doubt on that assumption. East Germany's debt to the West will have increased from about \$7.5 billion in 1978 to roughly \$13 billion by the end of this year. The yardstick of a nation's creditworthiness is usually the amount of debt and interest repayments as a percentage of exports per year.

East Germany's debt repayments in relation to its exports to the West were 41 percent in 1980. This year the figure is expected to rise to 56 percent, calculated on the advantageous assumption that the East Germans have taken out long-term credits.

In fact, Western statistics show that loans

Big drop in Tokyo

Asian share markets plummet

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (R) — Share prices fell on Asian and Australian stock markets Monday because of concern about U.S. interest rates and developments in Poland and Greece.

In Tokyo, the market average fell 154.77 points to 7,076.65, the highest fall since prices plunged on world stock markets last month. Monday fall followed decline of 121.07 last Friday and 141.64 Thursday.

Investors in Tokyo were concerned about the change in leadership in Poland, the election of a Socialist government in Greece, and the state of the U.S. economy.

The Sydney and Melbourne markets also fell as investors feeling that the sharp rise in the test U.S. money supply figures, the U.S. interest rates were unlikely to fall further in the near future.

Sydney's all-ordinaries index finished the day 7.4 points down. In Hong Kong, stocks

recovered from early losses in active late trading, but the Hang Seng index closed 18.60 down at 1,230.87. The early losses were caused by the U.S. money supply figures, dealers said.

Most major stock markets fell last week and the big increase in the amount of money in circulation in the U.S. causes concern about the ability of American banks to lower their prime rate, the rate charged their best customers, now at 18 percent. The rate had been declining in recent days after reaching a record 21.5 percent last December.

In New York, the Dow Jones index dropped 21.31 in London, the *Financial Times* index fell 34.8 to 463.4, largely because of local worries like the overwhelming vote by British Leyland workers to go on strike from Nov. 1. The London market opened quietly this morning with prices lower.

Japan, U.S. vie for Chinese order

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Japanese and American computer makers are vying for a large order from China covering \$200 million worth of data processing systems for universities, industry sources said here Monday. The systems will train personnel for China's future informatics requirements. The deal could be 25 percent financed by the World Bank.

This order would involve medium sized computers. There would be no strategic equipment embargo problem under the western "cocoon" arrangements, the sources said.

So far, Japan has gained the lion's share of computer sales to China: Hitachi has sold 54 computers, Fujitsu 17. But IBM, Sperry, Control Data and other U.S. firms are currently striving hard to enter the Chinese market.

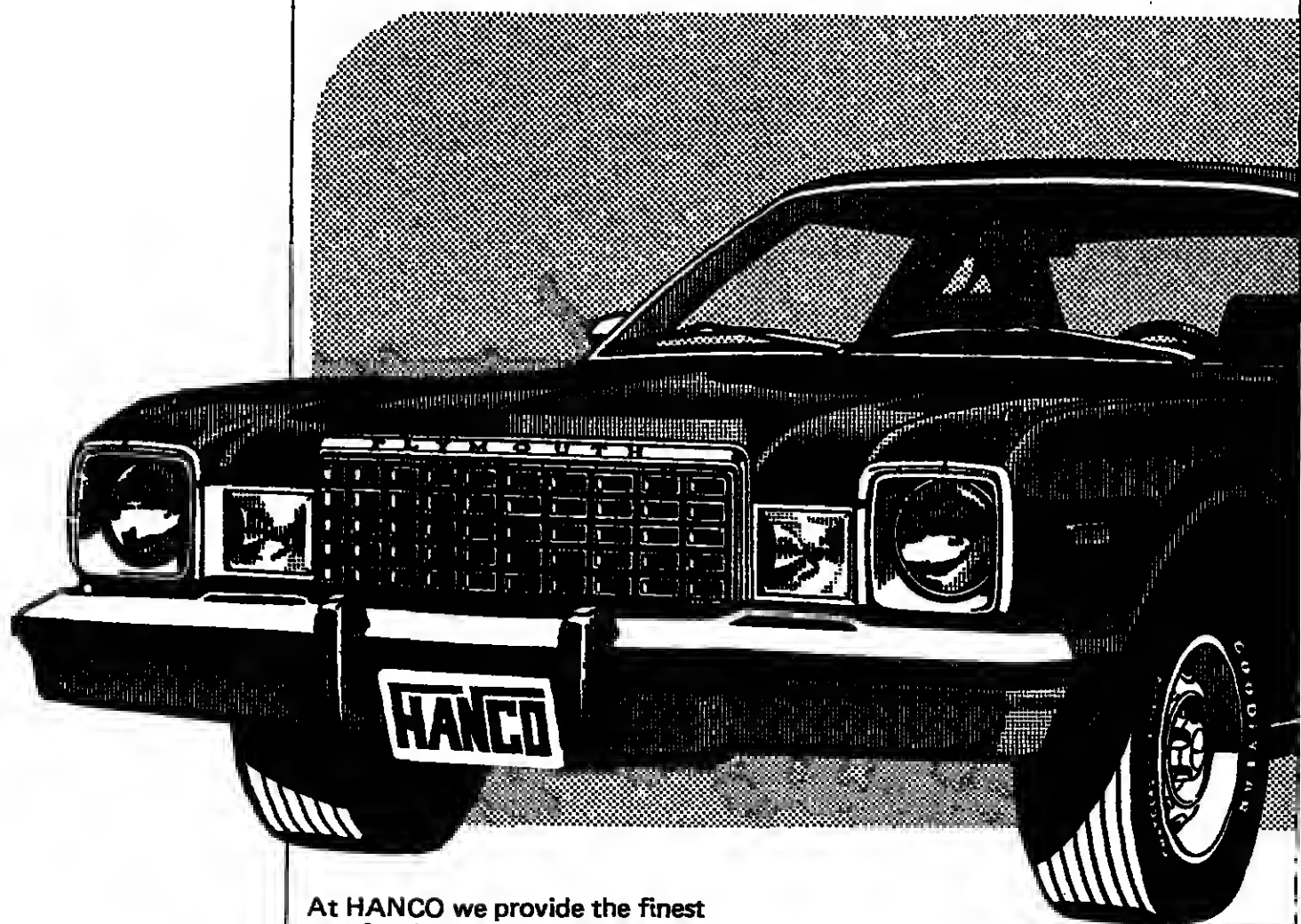
IBM's Japanese subsidiary last month set up a special department for the purpose, after a visit to China last spring by the subsidiary's president, Takao Shima, who invited Chinese

Portugal plans to boost economy

LISBON, Oct. 19 (AFP) — The new Portuguese secretary of state for European integration, Jose Cruz Vilaca, has said that Portugal will continue restructuring its economy while carrying out negotiations for Portuguese membership in the European Common Market. He reaffirmed his country's desire to join the EEC, even if the national economy has not yet reached the same state of development as the economic level of other members of the Common Market.

The Confederation of Portuguese Industry, the country's main employer association, recently declared its opposition to EEC membership "under the current conditions obtaining in the national economy." The confederation believes that it is more than present structures of the Portuguese economy that its stage of development that threaten to make membership terms "degrading" for Portugal. Confederation chief Pedro Farnaz da Costa has demanded denationalization and a revision of labor laws, which he says "discourage effort and productivity."

Secretary of State Cruz Vilaca said that the government considers quick membership in the Common Market as essential for the Portuguese future. But he noted that this desire does not exclude a certain "firmness" in the negotiations on membership, which is now anticipated for 1984.

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At Cancun conference

Japan aims to double growth aid to \$21b

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (R) — Japan will go to the North-South summit meeting in Mexico this week armed with pledges to double its overseas development assistance and promote aid for food and agriculture projects in the developing countries, a government spokesman said Monday.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki is also expected to urge, in a manner acceptable to the United States, the launching of stalled U.N. global negotiations on a fairer distribution of the world's wealth.

The moves follow Japan's increased interest in the developing countries because of its large dependence on them for imports of raw materials, including oil, and exports of industrial goods.

Suzuki told a ministerial conference Monday that Japan would reaffirm at Cancun a pledge to double its overseas development assistance (ODA) to more than \$21.4 billion in five years from 1981, compared with the previous five years, the spokesman said.

The prime minister also said he would promote Japanese aid for food production and agriculture projects in developing countries as part of Japan's set concept.

The government believes that Japan's security is guaranteed not only by military means, but also by stable supplies of food, energy and other materials vital mainly to its

export-orientated industry.

Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, who will accompany Suzuki and economic planning agency head Toshio Komoto to the 22-nation summit meeting Thursday and Friday, said in a television interview Monday that Japan was ready to play a role in bridging the gap between the rich and poor countries.

Government sources said Suzuki originally had planned to call for the earliest possible start to global negotiations. But after a speech by President Reagan last week on U.S. aid policy, he veered away from this track and now planned to urge speeding up preparations for the talks, they said.

Reagan said the Third World should develop free market economies and liberalize trade and private investment, adding that a massive transfer of wealth from the rich to poor countries was not the answer.

Officials told reporters that the post-Sadat situation in the Middle East was expected to be discussed at Cancun during bilateral talks between Suzuki and some other leaders. Suzuki is likely to have talks with Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd on his intention to visit the Middle East, possibly next January.

During an unofficial visit to Tokyo last week by Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) leader Yasser Arafat, Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa expressed Japan's basic support for the Crown Prince's eight-point proposal for Middle East peace. Arafat said the proposal, calling for an independent Palestinian state with the Arab sector of Jerusalem as its capital was a good basis for Middle East peace.

At Cancun, the Mexican organizers said the summit is expected to have four three-hour plenary sessions here spread out over two days.

They said the first session Thursday would be devoted to general statements on the world economy by delegation heads who wished to speak. Each statement would take from 10 to 15 minutes to deliver.

The other three sessions would be devoted to specific issues to be considered by the summit — food security and agricultural development, basic commodities, trade and industrialization, energy and monetary and financial matters.

At the end of the sessions Friday, the heads of delegation of Mexico and Austria, organizers of the summit, will read out a press statement summing up what happened. They will then hold a joint press conference.

Organizers said small group meetings among the participants were likely to be held between plenary sessions. All the meetings will take place at the Cancun Sheraton Hotel where delegation heads will be billeted. The hotel will be off-limits to journalists and press briefings will be held at the convention center some three km away.

Japan bags \$378 million Kuwait order

KUWAIT, Oct. 19 (AP) — Kuwait signed Monday a \$378 million contract with a Japanese consortium for setting up 12 water desalination units here, the ministry of electricity and water announced.

It said the two-year contract was signed with Sasa Kura Engineering Company, Mitsui Co. and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries.

The 12 plants are to have a combined capacity of 72 million imperial gallons a day, which could be increased to 82 million gallons by employing certain chemicals at a very high temperature.

The plants, forming the second stage of a desalination program, are to be operational by June, 1983, said the ministry.

Kuwait's current desalinated water capacity stands at 102 million gallons a day, in addition to other plants now under construction with a total capacity of 43 million gallons a day.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Western Region Municipal and Rural Affairs Directorate General	Temporary asphalt for the town of Rania and nearby villages.	9/M	300	19.10.81
	Temporary asphalt for Laith and surrounding villages.	10/M	500	20.10.81
	Fencing of Khulais Municipality graveyard	13/M	300	25.10.81
	Temporary Asphalt for Qunfuzah rural complex	12/M	650	24.10.81
	Temporary asphalt for the town of Ala and surrounding villages.	11/M	500	21.10.81
Obud Al-Masarah Rural Complex, Jazan	Temporary asphalt for the complex's streets	—	300	20.10.81
Health Ministry	Cleaning of the Tuberculosis and chest illnesses center in Riyadh	857	500	19.10.81

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Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr. Date
RoRo3.	Attractive Mariner	El Hawi	Loading Equipment	3.10.81
4.	San Marco	Kanoo	Bgd. Barley	14.10.81
5.	Scamper Universal	O.C.E.	chicken	7.10.81
6.	San Nicolas	Baghdadi	Bgd. Barley	13.10.81
7.	Kota Alam	Fayez	Bgd. Barley	16.10.81
8.	Annajm	Algoasabi	Bgd. Barley	18.10.81
10.	Char Yung	Abdallah	Cont./Steel/Gen.	17.10.81
11.	Frigo Tanager	Star	Fruits/Cheese/Eggs	18.10.81
12.	Jinto Maru	Alreza	Vehicles	18.10.81
18.	Medecement Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	15.10.81
19.	Armona	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	18.10.81
21.	attika Hope	A.E.T.	Gen./Mobiles	15.10.81
22.	Vincentia	Alreza	Cement/Gen./M/Food	16.10.81
26.	Equedorian Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	13.10.81
30.	Liguria	Star	Banana	15.10.81
31.	Osaka Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	17.10.81
36.	Ever Large	Algoasabi	Containers	19.10.81
38.	Mazen	Sadaka	S/Seeds/M/Seeds	16.10.81
39.	Amal	El Hawi	S. Seeds/H/Beans	16.10.81
40.	Jalenta	Alreza	Vehicles	19.10.81
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43.	hoecovs	Kanoo	Gen./Steel	17.10.81

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3. VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr. Date
1.	Aegis Blaze	A.E.T.	Barley	17.10.81
N-2.	Tai Tung	SEA	General	18.10.81
3.	Indam Jumbo	UEP	General/Steel	14.10.81
4.	Spero	Gulf	General	17.10.81
7.	State of Manipur	Alreza	General	18.10.81
10.	Al Shuwailh	Kanoo	Livestock	18.10.81
12.	Sharp Island	UEP	Rice/General	15.10.81
13.	Pussur	SEA	General	16.10.81
14.	Leo	UEP	General	18.10.81
18.	Mykall-2	UEP	General	18.10.81
17.	Ocean	Alasabah	Bagged Barley	8.10.81
19.	Irene	Al Saada	Barley	18.10.81
24.	Fulda Express	Alreza	Containers	17.10.81
28.	Kao Mu	Gosabi	General/Conts.	17.10.81
30.	Atrous	Kanoo	General/Conts.	17.10.81
32.	Eveyn Meersk	Alreza	Cans	18.10.81
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TIGHT SECURITY: Mexican soldiers with automatic weapons, members of the elite presidential guards, secure Cancun International Airport Sunday in preparation for the arrival of leaders from 22 nations to attend the North-South economic conference beginning Thursday. Over 1,000 troops special security guards and naval gunboats will guard the world leaders during the conference.

Facing shortage

FAO urges hike in food fund

ROME, Oct. 19 (AP) — Director-General Edouard Saouma of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said Monday international food aid "must absolutely be raised" to meet the needs of the developing countries struck by domestic shortages and food-related emergencies.

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He said grain aid in 1980-81 is expected to total 8.6 million tons, the lowest level since 1976-77. For 1981-82, the first estimates indicate 8.9 million tons, below the 10-million-ton recommended in 1974 by the world food conference, he said.

Saouma cited reports that 68 low-income countries will have to import 35 million tons

of cereals and other foods in 1981-82 to meet internal needs. But since their financial resources would allow the purchase of only 22 million tons, he said, the balance "will have to be covered" by food aid.

"All this strengthens our conviction that food aid must absolutely be raised and that a greater proportion of it should pass through multilateral channels," he said. "In particular, an immediate effort should be made to provide WFP with adequate resources."

Saouma, a Lebanese, stressed the need for strengthening the WFP-administered international emergency food reserve. Its target of 500,000 tons of grains has never been reached. He said Austria and Spain have become new contributors to the reserve and announced that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had decided to grant \$25 million from the OPEC fund to WFP in 1981-82 for the reserve and to support urgent development projects in the developing nations.

Hanoi beef ups power price tenfold

HANOI, Oct. 18 (AFP) — The price of electricity in Vietnam was raised eight to tenfold Sunday, backdated to Oct. 10.

The change was announced in a communiqué from the electrical energy ministry, published Sunday by the daily *Hanoi Moi*.

Until now consumers paid 0.15 dong (\$0.016 at the official rate) per kilowatt hour. But current for industrial use will now cost between 1.1 and 1.2 dong (\$0.12 to 0.13) while for domestic use the price will be 1.5 dong (\$0.16). Excessive use will incur higher rates.

Power plants in Vietnam are fueled by coal in the north and diesel oil in the south,

U.K. miners reject 6.5% pay hike offer

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Leaders of Britain's 225,000 miners Monday formally rejected a National Coal Board (NCB) pay offer of 6.5 percent.

The rejection took place at a meeting between the Coal Board and union chiefs. Joe Tomlin, president of the National Union of Miners (NUM), said: "I am pretty confident we shall get a better offer when we meet again Nov. 11."

But Yorkshire miners' leader Arthur Scargill described the 6.5 percent offer as "contemptuous and insulting," warning that a "very serious" situation would develop in the absence of an improved offer.

London Commodities

	Closing Prices
Gold (\$ per ounce)	436.25
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	497.00
3 months	515.50
Copper cash	896.75
3 months	925.50
Tin cash	8122.50
3 months	8352.50
Lead cash	369.50
3 months	379.25
Zinc cash	471.50
3 months	486.75
Aluminium cash	617.50
3 months	644.50
Nickel cash	2965.00
3 months	3035.50
Sugar January	158.37
March	165.65
Coffee November	1092.00
March	1102.00
Cocoa December	1297.00
March	1273.00

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Dollar, riyal rates stay firm

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 19 — Both dollar and riyal rates remained relatively firm Monday when the European markets reopened for business. Dollar deposits were up slightly in the longer tenors with one-year interest rates now standing at levels of 16 1/4 — 16 1/2 percent. One-year riyal deposits were quoted at 14 1/4 — 15 1/4 percent, not much different from Sunday levels.

Monday saw the American currency maintain its strength on the European exchanges with little significant moves against the major currencies. The exception were the Japanese yen and the French franc which fell back slightly. The German mark and British pound fluctuated throughout most of Monday, but trading ranges were within Friday closing prices. Dealers in Europe described trading on Monday as "thin and directionless" most of the time with profit — taking driving the dollar down in most instances. The Polish cabinet reshuffles kept the dollar from falling lower, but most eyes were on Monday night's New York activity which could signal which way U.S. interest rates might move this week.

The mark fluctuated between 2.2405 to 2.2370 levels for most of the day and this was also the case with the Swiss franc which gained slightly against the dollar to rise from 1.8720 to 1.8640 in Zurich. On the other hand, the French franc lost some 300

points to the dollar Monday to trade at 5.6210 levels compared with 5.5910 levels Friday. European dealers said that some French Central Bank intervention was detected, but the French authorities said it was in line with the recently concluded European monetary system (EMS) realignments which saw the French franc devalue by 8.5 percent against the mark. The Japanese yen continued to be weak at nearly 232.00 levels, but closed in Europe slightly firmer at 231.80 levels.

In other currency news, the British pound gained slightly to rise to 1.8410 levels after falling to 1.8340 early in the morning. Rises in short-term U.K. interest rates (now standing at just over 16 percent for short-dated funds) helped sterling to keep its present strength.

On the local exchange markets, the spot riyal/dollar rates quoted Monday ranged from between 3.4175-95 to 3.4190-00. Some dollar sales were reported out of Bahrain based OBU's — offshore booking units but dealers reported that transaction volumes were low. More activity was reported, however, on the money market deposit side with riyal rates continuing to remain firm, especially in the medium to long-term tenor. One-month LIBOR rates were quoted about 1/4 percent lower than Sunday's rates at 12 1/4 — 13 1/4 percent while one-year rates remained firm at 14 1/4 — 15 1/4 percent ranges.

Tehran, Belgrade to sign barter deal

BEIRUT, Oct. 19 (AP) — Iran is expected to sign a multi-million dollar trade deal with Yugoslavia involving barter agreement. Tehran radio said Monday.

A Yugoslav delegation arrived in Tehran to discuss exchanging Iranian oil for Yugoslav industrial goods. Iran has agreed to sell 700,000 tons of oil to Yugoslavia this year and 1,000,000 tons next year, the official Iranian radio said.

Yugoslavia has also agreed to allow Iran to use the refineries in Yugoslavia to refine oil "either to bring back into Iran or to sell," according to the radio.

Iran's Abadan refinery, which used to

refine 60 percent of the country's local fuel requirements, has been devastated in the year-old war with Iraq.

The Yugoslav delegation, which arrived in Tehran Monday, will also talk with Iranian bank officials about possible investments in Iran.

Tehran Radio said the volume of trade between the two countries was \$180 million in 1980, will rise to \$300 million by the end of the year and will reach \$500,000 next year.

Tehran radio recently announced a similar oil-bartering trade agreement with another East European partner, Romania.

BRIEFS

LIVERPOOL, (AFP) — The 3,500 dockers on strike here since last Monday in protest at scheduled cuts in their work force Sunday voted to resume work Monday.

Though negotiations with the employers were still deadlocked, the men massively endorsed a union recommendation to call off the strike pending further talks on pay and productivity, union sources said.

VIENNA, (AFP) — The Argentinean government has signed two guarantees with the International Atomic Energy Agency covering the delivery and manufacture of heavy water, the agency here said. The first accord concerns heavy water supplied by the Soviet Union, and the second involves checks on a heavy water plant supplied by Switzerland. It is the first heavy water instal-

lation to come under the agency's control.

NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland, (AFP) — The people of Hong Kong eat more caramels per head than anyone else in the world, and Hong Kong importers have just placed a record order for fruit caramels with a firm here. The order is for 17 tons of the sweets which will fill 14 containers.

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — Foreign investment in South Africa totals some \$23 billion, of which 57 percent — \$13 billion comes from Europe, Finance Minister Owen Horwood said here Friday.

He told the annual dinner of the South African-German Chamber of Commerce that West Germany's share was some \$3 billion, most of its through or associated companies in South Africa.

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Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.08	9.08
Bangladesh Tekka	—	—	14.05
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	285.00
Canadian Dollar	—	152.75	152.60
Deutsche Mark (100)	—	138.50	138.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	3.83	4.11
Egyptian Pound	—	93.25	93.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	61.00	60.95
French Franc (100)	—	55.00	60.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	37.05
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	29.00	28.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	—	14.80
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.24	10.18
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.13	12.12
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	74.30	74.30
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	61.00	65.80
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	34.80
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	43.10
Pound Sterling	—	6.30	6.27
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	94.00	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	164.55
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	35.75
Swiss Franc (100)	—	182.75	182.65
Syrian Lira (100)	—	59.00	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	—	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	75.20	75.50

For Naples title

Gene Mayer crushes Panatta

NAPLES, Italy Oct. 19 (AP) — Gene Mayer of the United States, ignoring the protests of a partisan crowd, crushed Italian veteran Adriano Panatta 6-3, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$350,000 City of Naples Tennis Tournament.

The American showed top form and took command from the start against Panatta, who had scored a major upset by eliminating top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the semifinals Saturday.

The decisive point came early in the match when Mayer, seeded second in the tournament, was leading 4-3 with Panatta serving. The Italian's first serve whistled by Mayer, but the American said it was out. Despite loud protests from many in the sellout crowd of 8,500 at the Naples Sports Palace, the umpire ordered Panatta to take it over.

Mayer won the point and the game and Panatta appeared to collapse after that.

Mayer won the \$100,000 first prize. He also teamed with his brother, Sandy, to win the doubles. They defeated Vijay Amritraj of India and Fritz Buehning of the United States

7-6, 6-2.

In Tokyo, second-seeded Balazs Taroczy and third-seeded Wojtek Fibak easily beat their Japanese opponents Monday and advanced to second round play in the \$175,000 Japan-Asian Open.

But Peter Rennert of the United States and Ramesh Krishnan of India, the sixth and ninth seeds respectively, bowed out.

Taroczy of Hungary eliminated Shozo Shimizu 6-1, 6-0 and Fibak of Poland ousted Taro Yamamoto 6-3, 6-3. David Dowlen outlasted Rennert 7-6, 4-6, 6-1, and Japanese veteran Pro Jim Kuki stopped Krishnan 6-2, 7-6.

Other seeded winners include No. 11 Pat Dupre of the United States who beat Japan's Akimori Naguro 6-1, 6-3, Buster Mottram of England beat Japan's Sachin Kato 7-5, 6-0 and Larry Stefanki of the United States beat Ebuja Tamura, also of Japan, 6-1, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Andrea Jaeger insisted she played in pain, but Chris Evert-Lloyd would hear none of it after she defeated the teenager 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 to win the \$125,000 Byndt Carter-Maybelline classic.

Jaeger complained of sore ribs. "It hurt, especially when I served," the 16-year-old Jaeger said Sunday after losing her sixth match to Lloyd in as many tries.

But the winner and top seed wasn't feeling too sympathetic as she prepared to leave on a European tour with her husband John. "I don't think anyone should go on the court if they're injured," she said.

Lloyd won the last 10 games and her first tournament since Wimbledon in July. She lost to Tracy Austin in the Canadian Open in August and to Martina Navratilova last month at the U.S. Open.

The loss was Jaeger's first in a tournament since she was upset in the early rounds of the U.S. Open.

Mary Lou Piatek and Wendy White won the doubles final, defeating Pam Shriver and Paula Smith 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Lloyd broke out of the doldrums with sharp stroking to fight off Jaeger, who was within a point of 4-2 in the second set after having won the opener with a 4-0 surge at the start.

Feast for soccer fans in the offing

LONDON, Oct. 19 (R) — To enjoy Wednesday's big night of European club soccer to the full, the magical ability to be in three places at one time would be useful.

For with 30 ties in the three competitions to choose from, the Champions' Cup second round first-leg clashes in Lisbon, Brussels and Amsterdam in the Netherlands all come under the "not-to-be-missed" category.

Soccer fans without supernatural powers, however, may have to be content with televised highlights of the meetings between Portugal's Benfica and Bayern Munich of West Germany, Belgium's Anderlecht and Juventus of Italy, and AZ67 Alkmaar and Cup holders Liverpool of England.

All three ties would be the final itself and neutrals may feel understandably frustrated that the "luck" of the draw will rob the tournament of three glamour clubs at the second hurdle. Neither Alkmaar, runners-up to England's Ipswich in the UEFA Cup last year, nor Liverpool, chasing their fourth European title, have reproduced their form of last season.

Liverpool, and Kenny Dalglish in particular, have been strangely subdued since their one-goal triumph over Real Madrid in the

Champions' Cup final in Paris last May.

But Dalglish, who scored twice in the 8-0 win over Finland's Oulu in the first round, ended an 11-month goal famine in the league during Liverpool's 3-3 draw at Brighton on Saturday. Liverpool must hope that simple headed goal has the same effect on the Scot as the taste of blood would on a lion after a near year-long vegetarian diet.

Alkmaar dominated Dutch football last season, lifting the league with 12 points in hand and winning the Cup. A 4-2 defeat by Feyenoord in Rotterdam at the weekend left them four points adrift of PSV Eindhoven in the current race but any side containing the likes of Jan Peters, Pier Tol and Kees Kist is certain to bounce back.

Benfica and Bayern also slipped up at the weekend but the thought of regaining the trophy they formerly held with such distinction should see them rise to the occasion. Bayern, champions in the years 1974-76, relinquished top spot in the Bundesliga when they crashed 4-0 at Cologne but their defense is unlikely to be in such generous mood in Lisbon.

Benfica, the 1961 Anikwy winners, went down 1-0 at Rio Ave to slip four points

behind City Rivals Sporting and a third triumph may remain a dream until they add consistency to their lovely skills.

The clash of Anderlecht and Juventus has all the ingredients of a classic. The emergence of Anderlecht, joint leaders in the Belgian First Division despite losing 2-1 at Lierse, will be applauded by those who appreciate a cavalier approach to football.

Twice-winners of the Cup-winners' Cup, Anderlecht won the league title in runaway fashion last season. Juventus's much-vaunted defense can expect a busy night from international midfielder Lodo Coeck and imported strikers Kenneth Brylle of Denmark and Icelandic star Petur Petursson.

Five Juventus players had a rest day on Saturday but Dino Zoff, Claudio Gentile, Antonio Cabrini, Gaetano Scirea, Marco Tardelli and Roberto Bettega were in the Italian World Cup side which drew 1-1 in Yugoslavia.

Both teams recorded outstanding victories in the first round. Juventus beat 1967 winners Celtic of Scotland 2-1 while Anderlecht thrashed Polish champions Widzew Lodz 6-2, winning 4-1 away from home.



IN NEW ROLE: Former England soccer star Bobby Moore (right) used his boots with telling effect in the film "Escape to Victory" together with popular actor Michael Caine. The two play a couple of allied POWs manipulated into playing football against the Germans and participating in a grand Nazi propaganda stunt.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AP) — Former Eoglaod international midfielder Tony Currie is to undergo a knee operation later this week, Queen's Park Rangers revealed Monday. Currie will have a piece of floating bone removed from his left knee and will be out of action for three weeks.

LONDON, (AP) — Willie Young, Arsenal's Scottish international defender, has recovered after being sidelined by a poisoned toe and is included in the London club's squad of 16 for Tuesday night's UEFA cup second round match against Winterslag in Belgium.

LONDON, (AP) — Arsenal and Nottingham Forest are said to be among the clubs leading the chase to sign Norwegian international forward Paul Jacobsen from Aalerengen Oslo. A number of English teams watched Jacobsen in action this weekend.

MIDDLESBROUGH, (AP) — Terry Cochrane, Middlesbrough's Northern Ireland international midfielder, Monday signed a new two-year contract with the club.

IPSWICH, (AP) — Kevin Beattie, Ipswich Town's former Eoglaod international defender, has been told to return to see a hospital physiotherapist after complaining of recurring pain in his right knee. Beattie, 28, who underwent a fifth operation on the knee last month, said: "It's so sickening. The pain is quite bad after training."

LONDON, (AFP) — The Scottish football team is to prepare for the World Cup finals in Spain next year in the warm atmosphere of the Portugal. The Scottish team clinched its qualification for the World Cup after drawing 0-0 with Northern Ireland last Wednesday.

CANBERRA, Victoria, (AFP) — Rumanian footballer Gheorghe Visereanu will be applying for political asylum in Australia later Monday, according to the president of the Rumanian Association of Victoria, Val Pantea. The Rumanian team flew out of Sydney this morning after playing in the FIFA World Youth Football Championships.

CAPETOWN, (AFP) — South Africa's featherweight boxing champion, Bashaw Sibaca, will meet the World Boxing Association (WBA) title-holder, Eusebio Pedroza in Panama City at the end of November, Sibaca's trainer and manager Sidney Beck announced Sunday.

SEOUL, (AFP) — South Korea is to host the 1986 Asian Games after being selected to stage the 1986 Summer Olympics in Seoul. It was reported here Monday. Other candidates to host the Asian Games are the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and Iraq. The Asian Games Federation (AGF) is to make a final decision at its meeting in New Delhi on November 27-28.

SYDNEY, (AFP) — The Wimbledon and U.S. champions John McEnroe and Peter

Fleming added yet another title to their growing list of triumphs when they beat fellow Americans Sherwood Stuart and Ferdi Taygan 6-7, 7-6, 6-1 to win the Australian Indoor doubles title here Sunday.

PERTH, (AFP) — Lone west Australian yachtsman Jon Sanders will have to rely on solar power for electricity during the rest of his attempt to sail around the world twice without a stop. Sanders, now in the South Pacific Ocean and an estimated three weeks from Cape Horn, radioed to voyage organizer John Bell here Sunday that he had lost his main source of power.

LONDON, (AFP) — The three Aborigine Ella brothers have all been called up by Australia for the second match of their tour against Oxford University on Wednesday.

Richard, fastest Briton on four wheels

LONDON, Oct. 19 — Speed ace Richard Noble became the fastest Briton on four wheels recently. He drove his jetpropelled Thrust Two car at 418.12 miles an hour, breaking Donald Campbell's 17-year-old British land speed record.

"I am very satisfied," he said with typical understatement as he stepped from the car on Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. "The car went as straight as a die and behaved exactly as we hoped it would."

It was shortly after first light that Richard, a former paint salesman, set off across the vast plain of snow-white salt.

As the all-British Thrust Two streaked down the course in a spray of salt it was preceded by an eerie whistle which turned into a roar as the noise of the 34,000 horse power engine caught up with it.

He hit the measured mile at just over 390 miles an hour, threw out his parachutes and stopped. By the rules of the U.S. Auto Club he had one hour in which to refuel his 124 gallon paraffin tank before setting off down the course again. He made it with four minutes to spare.

"OK let's go he said climbing back into the tiny cockpit of his twin-finned land-borne jet. "We have a record to beat." He set an average speed for the two runs of 418 miles an hour.



THRUST TWO: Richard Noble struts down the Bonneville Salt Flats in his magnificent 'Thrust Two' to become the fastest Briton on four wheels.

Later this week Richard, 35, will attempt to break the 631.36 miles an hour world record set by American Gary Gabellich at Bonneville in 1970. "This guy Noble really has guts," said a U.S. Auto Club timekeeper. Only the Salt Flats could thwart him.

They were supposed to be concrete hard. They are not and the aluminium wheels of Thrust Two cut deep runs into the surface. Twice already the car has hit the grooves made on earlier runs and bounced off the track. But he is a man obsessed. He wants the world record.

England planning substitute tour

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP) — The English cricket authorities reportedly are planning a substitute tour to Sri Lanka and New Zealand if the controversial tour of India is called off.

The Daily Mail reported Monday that England would undertake the alternative tour if the Indian authorities refused admission to batsmen Geoff Boycott and Geoff Cook.

Raman Subba Rao, manager of the England squad that was to have toured India from next month, said he was prepared to lead England on the alternative tour "provided the dates are roughly comparable."

The Indian tour still has not been officially canceled, but a decision is expected shortly. The Test and County Cricket Board will be contacting Indian cricket officials and is expected to reject an ultimatum to drop Boycott and Cook from the squad because of their links with South Africa.

Northamptonshire captain Cook said Monday that he would not offer to withdraw from the touring party. "To stand down would be to admit that I have done something wrong and I simply do not feel that I have," he said.

England captain Keith Fletcher blamed politicians for the controversy and said: "I obviously will play with anybody. I would imagine that most cricketers feel the same as I do, but unfortunately it isn't up to us."

NL match washed out

MONTREAL, Oct. 19 (AP) — The deciding game for the National League pennant between the Los Angeles and the Montreal Expos was rained out Sunday and rescheduled for Monday.

In Mexico Cup 150

Rick Mears triumphs

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 (AP) — Rick Mears, driving a Penske-Cosworth, held off Al Unser to the final lap in win the Mexico Cup 150 race for Indy Cars Sunday.

It was the third victory outside the United States for Mears, who had won the race here last year and had clinched his second championship auto racing teams Driving Championship earlier this season.

Al Unser finished second and third place went to Gordon Johncock. Only 14 out of 27 starting cars finished the race. Mears took home more than \$41,000 in prize money.

The victory in the car event was Mears' sixth this year and his third in a row after recovering from Burns suffered when he and his car caught fire during a refueling stop in last May's Indianapolis 500.

The track is full of tricky turns that put two drivers out of the competition Sunday. About halfway through the 60-lap race, Tom Sneva, jockeying for fourth place, slammed through a guard rail and was forced to drop out after he was unable to get his car back on the track.

Sneva's accident was followed by a similar one a few minutes later that put Scott Brayton out of the action. Brayton skidded on a sharp corner, bounced off a guard rail and then overturned. The car caught fire almost immediately but Brayton was reportedly unharmed.

Although Mears won Sunday's race he did not break the lap record set in Saturday's qualifier by Bobby Unser with a time of 71.538 at an average speed of 125.807 mph.

Meanwhile in Kuala Lumpur, former world champion of England Barry Sheene of Eoglaod said safety measures will have to be tightened up if the Shah Alam Motor Racing Association (SAMRA) intends to attract big names for future Motorcycling Grand Prix.

Sheene, who won the Sultan's Invitation Grand Prix last Friday and the same event in the Shah Alam Grand Prix Sunday, said safety measures at the circuit here left much to be desired. And he said he would not compete at the circuit again until they were checked.

He complained that an official whom he approached about the "questionable safety measures a few days before the race failed to look into the matter. "I told him of several points which I thought were dangerous for riders, he assured me that he would try his best to rectify them but nothing was done at all," said Sheene.

World No. 2 Randy Mamola of United States agreed that the safety precautions were more suited for car racing.

Both riders who have ridden all over Europe said the most disturbing of all was the Arco barrier which was too near the track at the Lucas loop.

"Coming from the straight at about 160 mph, it is difficult to maneuver the corner at the loop and a rider can easily strike the barrier," said Sheene.

Mamola said sand should be placed near the barrier and at strategic points to slow the machines down in case of mishaps leaving enough time for the riders to recover.

By hosting 1988 Olympics

Calgary gets set to corner limelight

CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 19 (R) — This booming oil city, "Cowtown-turned-prairie Manhattan," doesn't really need the economic boost the 1988 Winter Olympic Games will provide. But as a city growing faster than any in Canada, it badly needs the sports facilities and the common bond of civic pride the Games will bring, city officials say.

Local businessmen feel the Olympics will confirm Calgary as a Canadian city of world stature, alongside Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. "Now it's our turn in the international spotlight," an oil executive said last week as Calgary basked in the success of its Olympic bid.

But this sprawling city of 600,000 people near the rocky mountains is already winning world attention as the center of Canada's oil industry and, increasingly, as a financial center. People who were here 10 years ago don't recognize it," says Bruce McDonald, director of business development, pointing to a horizon of skyscrapers and a forest of giant cranes. "We call this our prairie Manhattan."

Eastern Canadians, some of whom resent the westward shift of economic power that followed the world oil price rises of the mid-seventies, still call Calgary "Cowtown." And the annual Calgary Stampede, one of the biggest rodeos in North America, looks likely to remain its trademark, at least until the Olympics.

The city is still a center of Albertan agriculture. But local officials see a future shaped more by further swift growth as a business and banking headquarters. Combining both images, Calgary businessmen tend to favor cowboy boots and stetson hats with their three-piece suits.

Since last year, Calgary has held third place in Canada as a host of corporate headquarters, behind Toronto and Montreal but well ahead of Vancouver.

Of more than 650 Canadian companies in oil and natural gas exploration, production and development, 86 percent have their head offices in Calgary, though Edmonton, further north, is the operation headquarters for some. A dramatic sign of Calgary's growth as a business center came two years ago when the Bank of Montreal moved its chairman here.

The transfer symbolized two Canadian themes of the seventies: the growing economic strength of the west and the decline in Montreal's traditional dominance after the autonomist party Quebecois won power in Quebec in 1976.

Now, Calgary is rivaling Montreal as a banking center because of the needs of the oil industry Canadian \$300 billion (\$250 billion) in the eighties, according to bankers' estimates.

Mayor Ralph Klein is dreaming of greater things — Calgary as a major money market. "Perhaps Calgary could become the Beirut or Zurich of the west," he says.

In construction of big office buildings, Cal-

gary is rivaling even Toronto, Canada's major business center, despite a population one-quarter the size. Building permits have exceeded one billion dollars every year since 1978. This year they topped that amount in the first six months and will total more than two billion dollars by year-end, officials say.

Some 50 office towers, costing a total of 2.5 billion dollars (\$2.1 billion), are under construction or planned for completion by 1985 in central Calgary, to add to an already futuristic city core. The city requires that each new building incorporate a second-storey walkway linking it to adjoining towers, and Mayor Klein estimates that a pedestrian will eventually be able to walk 12 miles (19 kms) from tower to tower without retracing his steps or going outside.

In the past five years, the price of land has soared from Canadian \$ 150 (\$125) a square foot to a current top rate of Canadian \$1,600 (\$1,333) "It's perhaps the most expensive real estate in North America," Klein says.

He is keen to build more apartments in the city center to humanize a city that becomes lifeless and seedy after office hours. The world press village to be built for the Olympics will later become low-rent housing. A Canadian \$74 million (\$62 million) arts center is being built, and officials say such facilities are vital to Calgary's future as a world-league city.

With the boom, Calgary's population has risen by an average 3,000 a month, some qualified professionals but many unskilled workers, not all of whom get jobs.

Klein and officials of the Calgary Olympic development Association (CODA), which prepared the Canadian 415 million (\$346 million) bid accepted on September 30 by the International Olympic Committee (IOC), hope the Games will give the fast-moving city a sense of identity and common purpose. There has been hardly any opposition to the bid, partly because the Olympic ski slopes will be inland already zoned for recreation.

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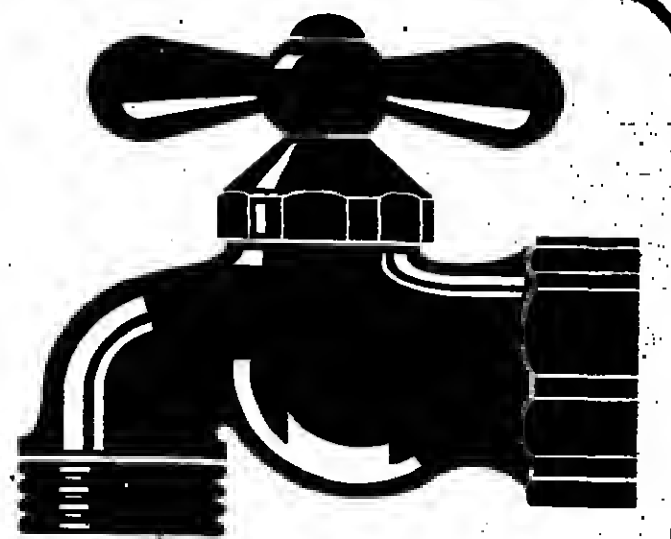
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Tom Kite ends Watson's reign

Pate runs away with Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Florida, Oct. 19 (AP) — Jerry Pate shot a front-running 1-under-par 71 for a 3-stroke victory Sunday in the Pensacola Open and Tom Kite ended Watson's four-year reign as pro golf's leading money-winner.

Pate, a Pensacola resident and the unofficial host for this event, led throughout the final 18 holes over the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Club course and scored his second victory of the season with a 271 total, 16 shots under par.

There wasn't any water on the 18th hole, so Pate was unable to duplicate his running dive into a pond to celebrate his triumph in Memphis earlier this season. His big gallery of friends, neighbors and relatives had to be content with a smile and a wave.

Pate, who won the U.S. Open in his rookie season of 1976, collected \$36,000 from the total purse of \$200,000, boosting his year's earnings to \$279,662 with the season now complete.

Although it was much smaller, the \$11,600 check picked up by Kite almost certainly was even more welcome. It made him the year's leading money-winner with a final total of \$375,699, ending Watson's four-year streak at the top of the money standings.

Kite, who had to make an eagle-2 in Friday's round to qualify for the final 36 holes, finished with a 69 in the chilly, windy weather and a tie for third at 275 with rookie Fred Couples.

Couples, who clinched a spot in the top 60



Bill Rogers

Tommy Kramer strikes again

Minnesota inflicts first defeat on Philadelphia

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP) — Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer fired four touchdown passes, three in the second quarter, as the Vikings drilled the Eagles 35-23 Sunday. Philadelphia, the last of the National Football League unbeaten, suffered its first loss of the season.

Kramer, who passed for four touchdowns last week in a last-minute victory in San Diego, completed 24 of 46 passes for 257 yards as Minnesota won its fifth straight after opening the season with two losses.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak came to an abrupt end when the Bengals, now alone atop the AFC Central at 5-2, embarrassed the Steelers 34-7 on the strength of Keo Anderson's 346 yards passing and two touchdowns.

In other NFL action, the New York Jets rounced the Buffalo Bills 33-14; the New England Patriots knocked off the Houston Oilers 38-10; the Cleveland Browns edged the New Orleans Saints 20-17; the Atlanta Falcons swarmed all over the St. Louis Cardinals 41-20.

The San Francisco 49ers topped the Green Bay Packers 13-3; the San Diego Chargers embarrassed the Baltimore Colts 43-14; the Miami Dolphins topped the Washington Redskins 13-10; the New York Giants whipped the Seattle Seahawks 32-0; the Oakland Raiders nipped the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 18-16 and the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Denver Broncos 28-14.

In Sunday night action, the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Los Angeles Rams 29-17. The Cowboys bounced back from their 45-14 loss at San Francisco last week, their worst defeat in more than a decade. Tony Dorsett rushed for 154 yards, including a 44-yard touchdown and Danny White hooked up with Tony Hill on a 63-yard pass play, the longest of White's career. Dallas, 5-2, pulled within a game of Philadelphia in the NFC East while the Rams, 4-3, fell one game behind the 49ers in the NFC West.

Kramer's scoring passes in the second quarter covered 11 yards to tight end Joe Sener, 50 yards to wide receiver Sammy White and 1 yard to backup tight end Bob Bruer.

Philadelphia, 6-1, had taken a 6-0 lead late in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by Wilbert Montgomery. Tony Franklin, whose extra point was blocked by Matt Blair, put the Eagles ahead for the last time after Sener's TD catch with a 30-yard field goal. But less than two minutes later, Kramer connected with White and his short flip to Bruer came as the first half expired.

Anderson completed 16 of 28 passes, throwing second-half scoring strikes of 73 yards to rookie wide receiver David Verser and 5 yards to fullback Pete Johnson. The Steelers avoided a shutout when Terry Bradshaw connected with Jim Smith from 17 yards out with 1:07 left in the game. The Cincinnati defense held Pittsburgh, the No. 1 ranked offense, to just 210 total yards.

Steve Grogan, starting his first game in a month, threw for two touchdowns to spark a 17-point third quarter that carried New England to its second victory in seven games. Houston quarterback Ken Stabler threw four interceptions and the New England defense, last against the run, held Earl Campbell to 86 yards on 27 carries.

Oakland's Ted Hendricks blocked Bill Capece's 30-yard field goal attempt with eight seconds left, the 22nd block of his career, an NFL record. Chris Bahr's 44-yard field goal with 2:21 remaining was the winner after Oakland blew a 15-0 halftime lead. The Raiders, 3-4, broke a three-game scoreless streak and scored their first points since four weeks ago on Bahr's 51-yard field goal early in the game.

Bobby Jones scooped up teammate Mike Augustyniak's fumble and ran 61 yards for a touchdown to climax the Jets' 21-point loss in Buffalo the first week of the season. The Jets trailed 7-6 at the half, but Bruce Harper's 29-yard touchdown run and a 19-yard TD pass from Richard Todd to Jerome Barkum gave the Jets a 13-point lead late in the third quarter.

Steve Bartkowski passed for 288 yards and four touchdowns, two each to Alfred Jenkins and William Andrews, as the Falcons stopped a three-game losing streak. Andrews caught eight passes for 132 yards and the two scor-

money-winners and an exemption from qualifying next year, had a closing 71.

Steve Melnyk, with a closing 70, was second behind Pate in the golf tournament with a 274 total.

Bruce Lietzke, George Cadle and Howard Twitty were next at 276. Twitty and Lietzke had closing 70's, Cadle 71. Ray Floyd shot 73-278.

None of them really were able to put any pressure on Pate. He opened the day's play with a 4-shot lead and wasn't really threatened. Melnyk once pulled to within 2 strokes, but Pate birdied the 15th and 16th and had it locked up.

Watson also failed in his last-gasp attempt to win a fifth consecutive player-of-the title. He had to win here to do it, and, with a pace-setting 64 in the first round, appeared primed and ready to do just that. But he followed with rounds of 76, 69 and 70 and finished for lack in the pack at 281.

So, with the official season complete, that distinction went to Bill Rogers, who did not compete here. Rogers won the British Open, the World Series of Golf, the Heritage Classic and the Texas Open.

Kite, who finished the season with an incredible string of 17 finishes of eighth or better in his last 18 starts, also won the

covered Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 69.80.

"Boy, this has been a tough week, really a very difficult week. I'm glad it's over. It's been a very tough grind," said Kite, who was being pressed by Floyd, Lietzke and Watson for the money-winning title coming into this season-closing event.

"This probably has more meaning than anything I've done in golf."

Floyd, like Watson needing a victory here to take player-of-the honors, finished second on the money-winning list at \$359,350, followed by Watson at \$347,660 and Lietzke at \$343,446. Lietzke was second in the Vardon Trophy standings with a 70.01 average.

How they finished

Jerry Pate	66-69-65-71-271
Steve Melnyk	67-69-68-70-274
Tom Kite	72-70-64-69-275
Fred Couples	68-65-71-71-275
Howard Twitty	67-67-72-70-276
Bruce Lietzke	61-68-71-70-276
George Cadle	70-66-69-71-276
Gary Hallberg	70-69-68-70-277
Gibby Gilbert	65-72-68-72-277
Mike Donald	70-66-72-70-278
Vance Heafner	69-68-70-0-278
George Archer	72-66-69-71-278
Ed Fiori	70-70-67-71-278
Mike Holland	68-66-72-72-278
Ray Floyd	70-68-67-73-278



CHAMP: Got it, Jerry Pate seems to say as he wins the Pensacola Open with a three-stroke victory Sunday at the Perdido Bay Club course.

National Football standings

American Conference						Seattle		1 6 0 55		168		.143	
Eastern Division						National Conference							
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W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	Philadelphia	6	1	0	163	102	.857	
Miami	5	1	1	159	.714	Dallas	5	2	0	169	140	.714	
Buffalo	4	3	0	172	.121	N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	137	97	.571	
N.Y. Jets	3	3	1	162	.183	St. Louis	2	5	0	128	192	.286	
New England	2	5	6	168	.159	Washington	1	6	0	111	169	.143	
Baltimore	1	6	0	120	.229								
Central Division						Central Division							
Cincinnati	5	2	0	187	.138	Minnesota	5	2	0	171	169	.714	
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	148	.145	Tampa Bay	3	0	3	133	108	.571	
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	148	.145	Detroit	2	4	0	118	126	.333	
Houston	4	3	0	125	.137	Green Bay	2	5	0	109	153	.286	
Cleveland	3	4	0	108	.144	Chicago	1	5	0	89	133	.167	
Western Division						Western Division							
San Diego	5	2	0	236	.167	San Francisco	5	2	0	171	123	.714	
Kansas City	5	2	0	179	.146	Atlanta	4	3	0	198	135	.571	
Denver	5	2	0	147	.103	Los Angeles	4	3	0	177	160	.571	
Oakland	3	4	0	81	.105	New Orleans	1	6	0	81	156	.143	

England beaten

LONDON, Oct. 19 (R) — The Netherlands completed a successful appearance in the Four-nations Men's Hockey Tournament Sunday with a 3-2 victory over England to follow Saturday's 8-1 trouncing of Scotland.

West Germany finished the two-day tournament in style by thrashing Scotland 7-0 after a 2-1 defeat by England on opening day.

The Dutch came from behind to win after Kulbir Bhaura put England ahead. Van't Hek equalized, Paul Litjens scored the second and Bouwman added a third. England reduced the deficit through Sut Khehar.

The West Germans took a 2-0 first half lead against Scotland with goals by Krull and Schmidt, and underlined their superior skill and finishing after the interval. They added five more goals through Michael Peter, who scored twice, Stefan Blocher, Wistuba and Fried.

Seeds advance

TORONTO, Oct. 19 (AFP) — All top eight seeds Sunday advanced in the Women's World Squash Championship here.

Top-seeded Vicki Hoffman of Australia defeated Pam Haig of Zimbabwe 3-0 while second-seeded Rhonda Thorné also of Australia beat compatriot Julianne Harris 3-0. Sue Gogswell from Britain the No. 3 seed downed Anne Smith of Scotland 3-0.

In other matches fourth-seeded Marg Zachariah of Australia beat Deanna Murray of Wales 3-0, fifth-seeded Angela Smith of Britain beat Ray Lynch of Scotland 3-0, seventh-seeded Australian Rae Anderson beat Julie Hawks of Hong Kong 3-0 and Britain's Martine Lemoignan No. 8 seed beat Alex Bostock of Scotland 3-0.

The Lone Canadian left in the competition Elaine Hinnegan was beaten by Jayne Ashton of Britain 3-1.

At a glance

New York Jets	33	Buffalo	14
New England	38	Houston	10
Cleveland	20	New Orleans	17
Minnesota	35	Philadelphia	23
Cincinnati	34	Pittsburgh	7
Atlanta	41	St. Louis	2
San Francisco	13	Green Bay	3
San Diego	43	Baltimore	14
Kansas City	28	Denver	14
Miami	13	Washington	10
Oakland	18	Tampa Bay	16
New York Giants	32	Seattle	0
Dallas	29	Los Angeles	17

quarter and Ray Werschung kicked two field goals in the 49ers' fourth straight victory. Packers quarterback Lynn Dickey suffered a jammed neck late in the third quarter and was replaced by David Whitehurst.

The drivers' feud that robbed Saudia-Williams of victory

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Oct. 19 (AFP) — The 1981 World Drivers' Championship which ended here Saturday will be remembered as much for the way the British-based, Saudia-sponsored Williams team threw away their title chances as for the way in which Nelson Piquet refused to give up.

All the bitter feuds which have racked the Williams crew since the start of the year were evident in this last Grand Prix as Jones, the outgoing world champion, powered home to victory, while Reutemann, who had led the way for most of the season languished back in eighth place.

The two teammates had started together from the front grid, but Jones had no thoughts of helping the Argentine to the title as he roared ahead. Afterwards, when asked how he felt finishing one lap ahead of Reutemann, Jones replied, "wonderful".

The trouble started during the second Grand Prix of the year in Brazil. Jones had won the opener at Long Beach, but Reutemann disobeyed team-boss Frank Williams' orders and refused to give way to Jones then ahead.

Reutemann's elevation to World Championship leader and Jones' misfortune only served to undermine their fragile relationship and for the rest of the season they were more of a hindrance than a help to each other.

Williams did have the consolation of winning the team championship with a total of 96

Eighth game put off

MERANO, Oct. 19 (AFP) — World Chess champion Anatoly Karpov Monday made an apparently last-minute request for his first "time out" in his world title contest with Soviet-exile challenger Victor Korchnoi.

Head of the Soviet delegation Victor Baturinski said that he received the world champion's instructions to have the eighth game postponed and that he had informed the organizers in writing shortly before midday.

The decision means that the eighth match of the championship which was due to start at 1600 hours Monday will now take place on Thursday, October 22.

Asked whether the champion who leads the series 3-1 had asked for the postponement for health reasons Baturinski replied "no." Everything is normal. Karpov simply decided to rest a little.

Korchnoi received the news of the breather requested by Karpov while he was preparing for the game with his three assistants grandmasters Michael Stean of Britain and Yasser Seirawan and Leonid Shamkovich of the United States.

Korchnoi's reaction to the enforced delay were not known but the reaction in the Korchnoi camp was that Karpov and his advisers had taken the decision to break Korchnoi's run of good play.

points, a full 35 ahead of Brabham, but it was Piquet by just one point who clinched the one that matters.

Piquet and the emergent Alain Prost of France (Renault) with three wins apiece topped the Grand Prix winners list followed by Jones, Reutemann, Jacques Laffite of France (Ligier) and Gilles Villeneuve of Canada (Ferrari), who all too willingly and John Watson (McLaren) with one win.

The Turbo-charged revolution continued to gather pace with five Grand Prix being won by their owners (three for Renault and two for Ferrari), and in Alain Prost of France, many see a future world champion.

Several other stables are considering going Turbo next year, including Brabham, Ligier-Railbot who expect to be supplied by Matra, Alpha Romeo and the Marlboro-McLaren outfit who are negotiating with Porsche.

On the driver-transfer front, only four teams have settled their men for next year. They are Renault (Prost and Rene Arnoux), Brabham (Piquet and Ricardo Patrese), Fer-

'Alternative fuel' car rally gets off

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (AFP) — An "alternative fuel" automobile rally which will cross the United States, started at Irvine near here at the weekend.

Vehicles powered by solar energy or an odd assortment of fuels made from wood, sweet potatoes, avocado stones and other vegetable matter set out to cover the 5,000 kilometers (3,107 miles), to Rochester, New York, in seven days.

The winner of the rally won't even have to go fast, but will be judged as the vehicle achieving the best fuel economy. There will be no need for petrol pumps at the fuel stops just large tanks of vegetable-produced ethanol and the solar-powered cars won't even have to stop.

rari (Villeneuve and Didier Pironi) and Talbot-Ligier (Laffite and Eddie Cheever).

For the rest, much depends on first whether or not Alan Jones is to retire as he has announced and secondly on which team former world champion Niki Lauda of Austria decides to join for his comeback.

Off the track, things look brighter, with the long-standing feud between the International Automobile Federation (FISA) and the Constructors' Association (FOCA) having reached a truce.

Jean-Marie Balestre has just been voted back in for three years as FISA president and FOCA guiding light Bernie Ecclestone said he was happy with the results and with the way Grand Prix racing was now being run.

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Man shot by police in Belfast Victim dies in stolen cab

BELFAST, Oct. 19 (AP) — Police officers shot dead a member of the Protestant Ulster Defense Association (UDA) in Belfast early today when a stolen taxi in which he was riding with other men sped through a roadblock.

A police spokesman identified the dead man as Steven Hamilton who was released from the Maze Prison near Belfast last Friday after completing a 3½-year sentence for armed robbery.

The spokesman said earlier reports that the man in the car was believed to be a Protestant death squad unit to kill Roman Catholics were erroneous. Hamilton had been celebrating his release and the incident with the car was to have "stemmed from celebrations or his release," he said.

A spokesman for the UDA, biggest of Northern Ireland's Protestant paramilitary organizations, claimed Hamilton and his friends called a cab to take them home.

But when the driver, a Catholic, realized he was being picked up he panicked and ran. The UDA claimed, Hamilton and his friends then drove the cab themselves. Police told the cab driver claimed his taxi had been jacked at gunpoint and roadblocks were set up. The taxi was heading for the Catholic enclave of Ardoyne, scene of several recent attacks by Protestant extremists, when it rough the checkpoint.

Security authorities have been braced for Protestant attacks since UDA leader Billy McCullough was killed last Friday. Hamilton's death heightened tensions in Belfast amid fears of renewed sectarian bloodshed. McCullough was buried in east Belfast today in a military-style funeral staged by the UDA. Six uniformed UDA men flanked his coffin draped with the red and white Ulster flag. Thousands of persons lined the inspection route through Protestant areas and some 5,000 crowded into Roselawn cemetery for the biggest UDA funeral since the organization's founder, Jimmy Herron, was buried in 1973. He was killed in a feud with rival Protestant extremists.

The McCullough slaying was claimed by the Marxist Irish National Liberation Army (INLA), an offshoot of the almost exclusively Catholic Irish Republican Army (IRA) in retaliation for the killing of three Catholics last week.

Monday's killing raised the known death toll from 12 years of sectarian and political violence to at least 2,152. Eighty-two persons have been slain this year amid an escalation of violence triggered by a seven-month hunger strike by IRA and INLA guerrillas in the Maze Prison near Belfast. Ten died before the fast was called off Oct. 3.

200 Indians die as dam bursts

NEW DELHI, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — More than 200 persons were feared washed away Monday in the south Indian state of Karnataka after an irrigation dam burst. Indian news agencies reported quoting first information received at Bangalore, the state capital.

United News of India agency said 110 bodies had been recovered in the area and rescue teams expected to find many more. Thousands of local residents, who were sleeping when the dam collapsed early Monday, were marooned by the swirling floodwaters, the government's All-India Radio reported. The broadcast said authorities pressed a large number of boats into emergency rescue operations.

The surging monsoon-swollen waters of the dam at Gopinathapura, 380 kms southwest of Madras, washed away houses, standing crops and roads in the region, the news agency said.

Karnataka Chief Minister R. Gundu Rao, the state's top political official, flew by helicopter to the disaster area for an aerial survey. Authorities rushed police and home guard rescue teams to Gopinathapura. A state government spokesman described the situation there as "grave."

Infection affects Urho Kekkonen

HELSINKI, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Ailing Finnish President Urho Kekkonen during the weekend suffered from another slight respiratory infection, his doctors announced today. The 81-year-old president, who is also suffering from blood circulation problems in the brain, has no fever but has been impelled to stay in bed, an official medical bulletin said.

The bulletin added that the main symptoms — occasional loss of memory and dispiritedness in thought — were unchanged. Monday's bulletin was issued amid speculation



AGGRIEVED WIFE: The wife of one of the 50 victims trapped inside the burning Yuhari coal mines sobs when an official announced Sunday that permission had been given for the air supply to the mine to be cut off to prevent fire from spreading.

With 60 still trapped

Air cut off to Japanese mine

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (AP) — Operators at the Yuhari coal mine in northern Japan moved to extinguish still-smoldering fires in the pit by cutting off air to two mine shafts where 60 miners — 10 confirmed dead and 50 missing but presumed dead — have been trapped for three days.

Officials at the Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship Co. said heat-resistant vinyl hags were installed in shafts leading to the pit where a gas leak on Friday set off Japan's worst mining disaster of the decade. Thirty-three bodies have been recovered.

They said the miners' union and families of the victims agreed to the air cutoff so there would be no further deaths among rescue workers. Ten rescue workers are among the 50 missing.

Relatives, resigned to the hopelessness of the situation, also reportedly wanted the fires contained so the bodies be retrieved

before they are reduced to ashes.

Rescue operations again made no progress Sunday as fire, high temperatures and lethal methane gas blocked passages to accident site, about 3,000 meters (1.9 miles) from the entrance of the mine. A small gas blast was believed to have occurred early Monday morning in the area, local mine security authorities reported.

Although the level of carbon monoxide has slightly declined since ventilation was cut off, officials at the mine said the vinyl hags will be kept in the shafts for 24 hours before any further rescue missions are launched.

The death toll, almost certain to be 93 after the bodies are recovered, will make the Yuhari disaster Japan's worst mining tragedy in 16 years and the third worst mining disaster since the end of World War II.

Terms announced

Workers to own British firm

LONDON, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, pledged to dispose of state industries when possible, announced its terms Monday for selling the state-owned National Freight Co. Ltd. (NFC) to the firm's 26,000 work force.

The government said it will sell the road and rail freight company for 53.5 million pounds (\$94 million) to enable workers to own and run the NFC as a private company beginning Jan. 1. NFC has 16,000 vehicles, including its Pickfords and national carrier fleets.

In the biggest worker "buy-out" ever undertaken in Britain, workers will contribute between 3 million and 4.25 million pounds (\$5.5 million and \$7.8 million) to acquire the company.

An average 200 pounds (\$370) per worker is hoped for, said company spokesman Brian Cottey. The firm's top 10 executives pledged Monday to contribute 250,000 pounds (\$462,000) between them as their stake in the new company. The remainder of the purchase price will be borrowed from major banks. The government has given the work force until March 1982 to raise the funds.

NFC made a profit from 1976 to 1979 but had a small net loss in 1980. Cottey said the firm expected to return to profitability in the future. Britain's freight haulage industry has been nationalized, and then denationalized, four times by successive Labor and Conservative governments since 1947. It was first nationalized by the Labor government elected at the end of World War II.

Britain is to sell most of the oil-producing business of the state-owned British National Oil Corporation (BNOC). Energy Secretary Nigel Lawson announced Monday.

The government will hold only a minority stake, he said in a statement to the House of Commons. The minister has no figure for the value of the deal but he said it would be

W.Germans freed under spy swap's first stage

BONN, Oct. 19 (R) — The Bonn government disclosed Monday that nine West Germans convicted of spying by East Germany were freed this month under a swap involving the release of East German master spy Guenter Guillaume.

A government spokesman said West Germany side of the deal included pardons for four other jailed East German agents as well as Guillaume, whose arrest in 1974 brought down former Chancellor Willy Brandt. The disclosure of hitherto confidential details of the exchange followed allegations in the West German press that East Germany failed to keep its part of the bargain.

The news magazine *Der Spiegel*, in the latest such report, said East Berlin originally promised to release 34 prisoners, and Bonn was still trying to find out whether the remainder would be pardoned. But the government spokesman, Kurt Becker, told a news conference there were no grounds for criticizing East Germany. "The operation is running absolutely according to the agreed framework," he said.

There were three stages to the deal and only the first, involving an exchange of agents, was over, he said. Guillaume, 54, a former chancellor aide of Brandt, was handed over to the East Germans on Oct. 1 after serving seven years of a 13-year sentence for treason.

Becker said East Germany still had to complete the agreed release of a number of political prisoners — he did not say how many — and arrange for some 3,000 East Germans to be allowed to join relatives in the West. Government sources said three of the convicted agents freed by East Germany were serving life sentences. Others had faced long jail terms.

The four East German spies freed with Guillaume were named unofficially as Renate Lutze, a former defense minister secretary, and Josef Homann, Eckardt Wagenknecht and Helmut Koksche — who had between eight and 14 months left to serve.

Zia renews offer to India

PESHAWAR, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq Monday offered to make formal his proposal for a non-aggression pact with India.

Speaking at a press conference here, Zia said that, while Pakistan had not issued any formal written declaration, the Foreign Ministry had made the offer of such a pact to India. If Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi considered the absence of any written offer a problem, the Foreign Ministry would remedy this, the president said.

Speaking of the problem of Afghan refugees who now number 1.9 million in Peshawar province, Zia said he prayed for "the liberation of Afghanistan and the return with honor of the refugees."

He also praised the welcome given by the Pakistani border population to the Afghan refugees, adding that some of them had turned over their houses to the Afghans.



JOGGERCYCLE: This strange cycle's Japanese inventor shows off a machine sure to attract stares — and the attention of both running enthusiasts and cyclists. Pedal power drives a pair of running shoes through a mechanical linkage. The "joggercycle" made it to the finals Sunday of a Japanese industrial firm's employee-idea contest.

Economic crisis seen

Romania rations bread

VIENNA, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Bread is rationed in Romania, 36 years after World War II and the advent of the Communist regime. The leaders of a country that were once known as the granary of the Balkans introduced this measure over the weekend.

The government decree rationing bread once again referred to "the program for steadily raising the whole population's standard of living." From now on, each Rumanian citizen will be allowed 150 kilos (330 lbs) of wheat and 30 kilos (66 lbs) of maize (corn) a year. This is equivalent to 410 grams (roughly 15 ounces) of bread, pasta and flour daily. These items can be obtained only in the area of residence.

Smaller quantities are allowed to farmers in hill and mountain areas (where private farming goes on) and other areas where grain is not produced. All holders of farmland in these areas will be obliged to produce grain and other basic produce to meet their needs. It appears that the new decree will force private farmers to cultivate wheat on land that is unsuitable or nearly so.

Grain rationing follows a series of measures designed to beat shortages and their effects. A week ago it was laid down that any stocking of oil, sugar, flour and other foods could carry a jail sentence of up to six months.

These tough moves by the hardened Romanian authorities are primarily designed to cover visible consequences of an economic crisis in that country. Reports from Romania tell of police breaking up queues outside shops, for example. But the measures may not be getting to the root of the evil, which officials have been denouncing to no marked effect for months.

Shortage of supplies is nothing new in Romania. It was the immediate cause of a miners' strike in the Jiu valley in 1977. But the shortages became more worrying in summer of 1980. In September last year, Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu did a tour of the Bucharest market places "to check that supplies are reaching the public." He made another tour recently, as a result the

markets were well stocked with products that nobody had seen for months. The products were withdrawn after Ceausescu left.

Lack of butter, milk and vegetables grew worse throughout last winter, in all the provinces. Several separate reports told of experts appearing on television to explain that milk and butter were bad for health, especially for children.

Subsequently Ceausescu and other leaders issued warnings and admitted failure. In February the nation learned that the 1976-80 national plan was unfulfilled in the main agricultural sectors. Shortly afterwards Ceausescu called for "an agrarian revolution" and admitted that the country's excessive industrialization program had harmed agriculture.

In August he announced that farm output was mediocre this year, and ordered officials "to cease formal self-criticism which is a justification for inactivity." The agriculture minister was ousted in mid-September.

The concern of Ceausescu, who has run the country with an iron hand since 1965, is very evident. Agriculture is only one of the weak points in the economy. Foreign debt is now estimated by Western experts at \$13,000 million. Romania has in fact asked for its short-term debt to be rescheduled.

Industry is expanding apace with little interest shown in efficiency. Romania is lagging technically and a glutton for energy. Some sectors like refining and petrochemicals are unduly large, at a time when the country has insufficient foreign currency to buy all the oil it needs.

In many ways this unhappy economic picture calls to mind the Polish scene prior to the Gdansk strikes just over a year ago. But the political context and the histories of the two countries are so different that any predictions about the future of the regime that Ceausescu personifies would be incorrect. At this stage it can only be affirmed that a new question mark has appeared in the skies of Eastern Europe.

German woman student held in attack on U.S. general

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, Oct. 19 (AP) — Police have made their first arrest in the Sept. 15 attack on the U.S. Army's European commander by detaining a woman suspected of giving "logistical support" to the assailants, officials said Monday.

The Federal Criminal Office announced Helga Roos, 27, a Frankfurt student, was arrested last Friday on charges of "supporting a terrorist band." In a statement, the office said Miss Roos was suspected of having purchased a tent found near a wooded spot from which gunmen fired a Soviet RPG-7 grenade at a car carrying Gen. Frederick Kroesen to his Heidelberg headquarters.

The grenade struck the luxury car, but Kroesen and his wife escaped serious injury. The terrorist Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for the attack. Police believe the assailants spent the night before the attack in the tent lying in ambush for the American general.

The attack on Kroesen followed by two weeks the bombing at the Ramstein headquarters of U.S. Air Force Europe, in which 18 Americans and two Germans were

injured. There have been no arrests in the Ramstein bombing for which the Red Army Faction also claimed responsibility.

It was believed that the attacks may have been the first in a new series of violence against U.S. military installations in West Germany. The Red Army Faction is an ultraleftist group believed to number only a few dozen full-time members. But police believe it enjoys the support of several thousand young Germans who provide hideouts and other assistance from time to time.

In 1972 the group, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, staged bombings at the Heidelberg headquarters of U.S. Army Europe and the Heidelberg headquarters of the U.S. V Corps, killing four Americans.

Gang leaders Andreas Baader, Ulrike Meinhof and others were arrested. Miss Meinhof committed suicide in prison during her trial.

Baader and others received life prison terms for their roles in the bombings. But Baader and several other gang members have since died by suicide, leaving the terrorist organization in the hands of younger successors.

Danish premier arrives in China

PEKING, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Danish Premier Anker Jorgensen arrived here Monday from Tokyo on a 10-day official visit. Chinese radio said that Jorgensen had been greeted by Premier Zhao Ziyang during a welcoming ceremony held in the Great Hall of the People, the seat of the Chinese parliament in Peking's Tiananmen Square.

The two men immediately began talks, accompanied by Chinese Vice Premier Wan Li and Foreign Minister Huang Hua. Zhao and Huang, leave Peking Tuesday for the North-South summit meeting in Cancun, Mexico. Wan is to be the Danish premier's principal host during his stay in Peking. On Thursday, Wan, who acts as first premier, is to host a welcoming banquet for Jorgensen.

During the next few days Jorgensen is to meet with powerful Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and economics expert Vice Premier Gu Mu. After his political talks, Jorgensen will take part in the signing on Thursday of a Sino-Danish agreement covering scientific, cultural and educational cooperation.

Denmark was one of the first Western European countries to recognize China in

Car blast kills Croatian leader

CACHAN, Northern France, Oct. 19 (AFP) — Militant Croatian nationalist, Mate Kolic 42, was killed Monday when his car exploded as he switched on the ignition, police said. But police said that they did not discount the fact that he was not killed by a bomb but by domestic gas containers which he often carried in his car.

His wife Branka, 41, who was also in the car was only slightly injured. Kolic, a central heating engineer, came to France in 1958. Recently he told friends that he felt his life was in danger.

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